BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 126

GAINS OF CITY MANAGER PLAN ARE REVIEWED

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Success or Failure of Democracy Is Involved, Says Expert on Government

MAYORALTY SYSTEM'S FAILURES ARE CITED

Inadequate to Meet Complex Problems of Today-Return to Simplicity Demanded

To learn what has been the success of the city manager system and what it offers toward improvement of urban government, The Chbistian Science Monitor has sent inquiries to executives of all American cities where the plan has heen tried, and has received detailed replies from more than half of them. These form the basis for a series of articles introduced in the following discussion by Professor Hatton.

By A. R. HATTON Consulting Specialist on Municipal Gov-ernment; Author of Cleveland City Manager Charter.

For good or ill the cities now hold the key to the political future of the United States. No matter how much we may regret that more than half of our people now live in cities, regret will not alter the condition nor stop the drift of population cityward. We may as well face the stubborn fact that America is today predominantly urban and is destined to become still further urbanized.

This means that the prevailing political standards of the future will be those established by the cities. There, as a result of their experience with their local governments, the attitude of a majority of our people toward order, peace, and freedom, toward everything relating to public affairs, will be determined.

Thus, the outlook for municipal government is the outlook for democracy in general. If we may reasonably look forward to the future of city government with hope, then the future of popular government in America may be regarded as reason-ably secure. If, on the contrary, popular government may be ex-pected to fail under urban conditions, the future of political democracy is dark indeed.

Work City Has to Do The foundation for successful pop ular government in American cities can only be laid when we think of ity governments in terms of the work which they must do, set up a governmental organization best designed to do that work and educate the voters to accept and sustain it.

Unfortunately the average American still thinks of city government if he thinks of it at all, in terms of national politics and as though it were still the simple protective af-fair which it was 75 years or more ago. He overlooks the fact that a new world has come into existence since that time, and that the change s nowhere so marked as in the

Seventy-five years ago city gov-ernments did little more than protect life and property, preserve or-der, and do a little rudimentary public work. In that day any citizen of fair ability who was animated by good intentions might be expected to render effective service as the executive head of even a large city Fair ability, good character and unaided common sense were almost sufficient to carry him through.

Today city governments, while per-forming all their original duties in enlarged measure, have become in addition great public service enterprises furnishing, directly or indi-rectly, a multitude of services upon which the citizens must depend. As a result, the position of city chief executive has developed into one of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

MIAMI PLANS KITE EVENTS MIAMI, Fla .- A municipal kite-flying tournament will be held here soon, it was announced by the city recreational department. There will be seven major events with first, second and third prizes for each. All Miami school children are eligible to enter, and a silver loving-cup will be presented to the school entering the winning kite in the endurance

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928 General

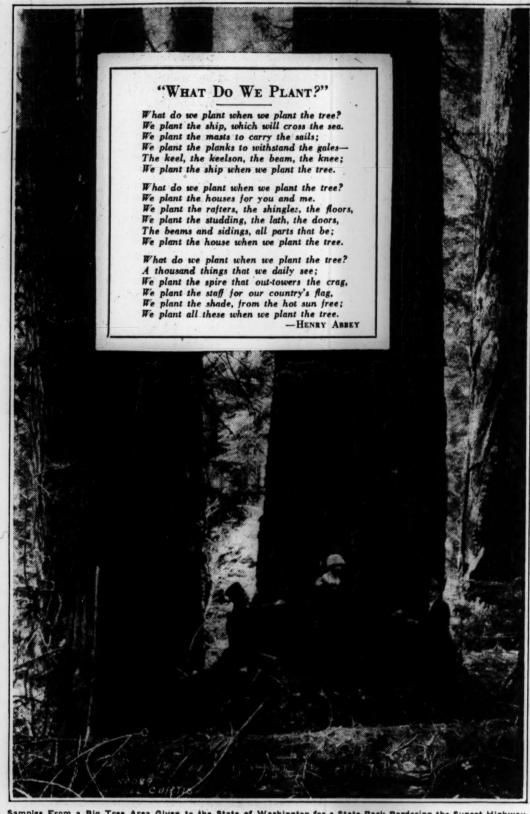
Women Voters Convene at Chicago.
Wilkins Describes Flight
Need to Save Timber Made Plain.
Keech Sets Speed Record.
Gains of City Manager Plan Cited...
Gradual Cut in Air Stations Urged...
Regular Crops of Trees Help Timber
Supply Reforestation Need Emphasized . Parents' Exposition Opens

Financial Stock Market Resists Selling
New York and Boston Stocks.
New York Curb Market
Sole Leather Demand Stoady
Steel Output at High Level
Stock Markets of Leading Cities.
New York Bond Market.

Stanford Defeats California
National League Baseball
Records Fall at Ohio Relays
American League Baseball

Features

Skyscrapers Men Cannot Build



Columbia College

to Change Entire

Program of Study

System to Be Adopted in Fall

to "Broaden Scope of

Collegiate Life

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

will be placed in effect this fall, ac-

cording to the announcement just

made here by Dr. Nicholas Murray

The purpose of the new program,

ccording to Dr. Butler, is to broaden

the intellectual scope of collegiate

life. The new system will replace a

tion in the college for more than 20

years. Among its salient features

Lecture courses demanding neither

reading courses given co-operatively

by two or three instructors in depart-ments which are different, but whose

planned for work "of genuine univer-sity character in preparation either

in the university, or a preparation

MORE PROTECTION

FOR DEPOSITORS ASKED

RALEIGH, N. C .- A state law to

require banks to furnish bond in order to guarantee the security of

depositors is being advocated by

Secretary of State James A Hartness, who will ask the Iredell County rep-

resentatives in the next Legislautre

to insist upon the enactment of such a law for his county.

professional or graduate schools

Butler, president of Columbia Uni-

versity

NEW YORK-A new program of

Keech Sets World | NEED OF ACTION Motor Speed Mark TO SAVE TIMBER on Florida Sands

Is 207.55 Miles an Hour at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-The world's automobile speed record has been written beside the name of a wooden walking stick, and tossing College, characterized as an "importyoung American, Ray Keech. His a wooden toothpick into the shrub- ant advance" in educational methods, average speed was 207.55 miles an bery as he steps from his wooden hour. He wrested the mark from house, pauses to buy a morning Capt. Malcolm Campbell of Eng- paper made from wood pulp. He land by half a mile an hour when he drives to the office in a machine, part land by half a mile an hour when he reeled off an average mile in 17.34 seconds at the wheel of J. M. White's were molded from wooden models.

36-cylinder "Triplex Special." Success followed a series of failures, the last of which came a few minutes before he broke the record when his first attempt of the day was thrown out because a timing

device failed to function.

When he realized the futility of protest, Mr. Keech jerked the triplex in gear.

"Tomorrow I shall drive out and enjoy the woods." in gear.

He drove the huge car slowly past the stands to the south end of the hard-packed sand course and turned around. The 36-cylinder craft gathered speed. It shot down the straight-away in a blue haze. A moment later Mr. Keech's time

was announced as 16.83 seconds and his speed 213.9 miles an hour with the wind. Once more the youthful driver

lined up the big "triplex" at the north end for a final effort against a 35-mile wind.

The racer roared over the meas "Time, 17.86 seconds," the judges announced, "and speed 201.567 miles

Mr. Keech was grinning as he drove back to the pit after the official two-way average had been an-

LOS ANGELES KEEN FOR AERIAL RACES

Plans Actively for National Events in September

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LOS ANGELES-Active preparations are already under way for the National Air Races of the National Aeronautical Association to be held

here Sept. 8 to 16.
Officials of the race association are an expected attendance of more than 1,000,000 persons.

The list of events includes a non stop flight from New York to Los Angeles; an air derby from New York for three classes of entries; an in-ternational derby from Windsor, Ont.; a Pan-American derby from Mexico City, and the California derbies from San Francisco and Oak-

IS MADE PLAIN

100 Organizations Join in Forest Week Effort to Educate Mr. Citizen

Mr. Average Citizen, swinging his

At the office he sits in a wooden chair at a wooden desk and dictates to a stenographer whose shoes have life. The new system will replace a wooden heels. From his window he program which has been in operasees the national emblem swinging from a wooden flag pole. Through the window comes a breath of spring, and he yawns and smiles and prom-

Perhaps, during the day, he may see a headline in his paper referring to American Forest Week, April 22 ment of the first two years of colleing for just such average citizens as himself the continued benefit of humble wooden things—and peaks. humble wooden things—and perhaps he grins and says, "Ah yes; more and better forests. I'm for it."

But certainly he cannot realize how imminent is the possibility of his being deprived of these servants of word and are complished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen."

The junior and senior years are planned for work "of genuine university character in preparation either

of wood and how great the necessity

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



A Home for Every Family

is the aim of an American organization ready to lend aid to constructive endeavor which affects the home.

Read about its important

Tomorrow

WILKINS TELLS OF LONG FLIGHT OVER POLAR SEA

Plane Rocked by Storm on Dash From Alaska to Spitzbergen

OSLO, Norw. (A)-Capt. George H. Wilkins, who has made a daring flight across the arctic wastes to explore them, is at present icebound at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen.

Radio advices from there said that he and his co-pilot, Carl B. Eielson, could only leave the northern outpost of Europe by airplane. The Lockheed-Vega plane of the Wilkins expedition was slightly damaged when it landed on the ice at Green Harbor on Satur-day, after the flight from Alaska. The ice pack which prevents ships from reaching the fliers' haven extends for many miles to sea. No ves-sel can approach until the general thaw loosens it and this does not seem likely until the middle of May, The message stated extreme cold prevailed and a fresh snow had fallen. The thermometer stood at 15 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

SPITZBERGEN, By Way of Copenhagen, Denmark (P)—(By the Exchange Telegraph, Scandinavian Rights Reserved)—Capt. George H. Wilkins started from Point Barrow, Alaska, on Sunday, April 15, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Alaskan

thus requiring a runway at least a mile and a quarter long. The ma-chine needed a speed of 50 miles an hour before it was able to rise. A new runway was covered with loose snow and this was trodden down for

Captain Wilkins, during his flight, passed places where Rear Admiral E. Peary had been. He sighted Grant Land and passed about 300 English miles east of the North Pole. The weather was fine with little fog.

Throughout the trip he maintained an average altitude of 1000 feet, but at times it was necessary to ascend to 3500 feet to get above the banks of clouds. He sighted no land that had not been discovered, and there were no signs of animal life on the Captain Wilkins succeeded in tak

ing observations 200 miles from Svalbard (Spitzbergen), but the visi-bility then became too bad. Approaching Svalbard the first sight of land was when he saw the twopointed peaks of Prince Karl Pro-

100 miles an hour. For steering purposes Captain Wilkins found the ordinary magnetic compass very useful and in addition used a sun compass. He had been supplied with a special map of the polar regions by the American Geographical Society, but was able only to get a very rough map of Spitzbergen. Consequently the navigation of the plane was remarkable in view of its landing in Svalbard only about five miles south of Kings Bay, the place originally decided upon, and where Captain Wilkins expected

to meet the Italian explorer, Gen. Umberto Nobile. dirigible Italia over the North Pole, of his experiences in his own passage across the polar region and the route he had flown. This would have helped General Nobile in selecting his own route in areas where hitherto meeting of the week will be admended by County Stores. no aircraft had been flown.

Five Days Marooned Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson were held up more than five the student not desire further train-ing, he will have "accomplished unusual severity for this time of the

year. Snow was falling almost conturn to Chicago where it had its first convention in 1920. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) St. Louis Hopes to Rival Washington

Students who can show that they are competent to omit any of the \$15,000. courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged

six years old.

The gift for the trees was made by

Samuel Moffit, New York capitalist and a former St. Louisian. While in Japan at the time of the cherry ble som festival several years ago he became interested in transplanting some of this beauty to the parks of his native city. It is said the trees now being set up here are all that are available for purchase in the United

Japanese flowering cherries were method as applied to art was given first introduced into the United by the late Edward B. Butler, who The State of North Carolina and States in 1862 and have become of happened to be both a good artist the counties of the State, as well as increasing interest for landscaping and the president of a large mail many of the municipalities, now reducing the past decade, especially in order house here, reports the Weekly quire banks to furnish bonds to safether united States. The News Letter of the Art Institute of

Massachusetts Voters to Show Choice for President Tomorrow

TOTERS at the Massachusetts primaries on Tuesday have, for the first time since 1912, an opportunity to express their preferences for presidential nominees. The cause of good government demands that all, without distinction of party, should vote, and that each should write the name of his favorite candidate, be he Hoover or Smith, Lowden or Ritchie, Dawes or Reed, Curtis or Walsh, or any other aspirant, upon the ballot. President Coolidge has requested that his

name should not be thus presented.

Each voter will have the opportunity also to mark his ballot for the election of delegates to the national convention of his party. He will vote both for delegates-at-large and for delegates from his district and for alternates in each case, voting for not more than seven delegates-at-large on the Republican ballot or not more than eight on the Democratic ballot, and for not more than two district delegates

Voting hours vary, each city and town fixing the times for opening and closing the polls, except that they must be open at least nine hours in cities and at least two hours in towns, and close not later than 8 p. m. In the City of Boston the hours are from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WOMEN VOTERS | Two Primaries TO DECIDE STAND May Clinch Race ON PROHIBITION

Nonpartisan 1928 Calendar Also to Be Outlined at Chicago Convention

By MARJORIE SHULER SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The position of the Na- Herbert Hoover in Massachusetta tional League of Women Voters and Ohio will have in the pending The starting place had to be altered, as the runway proved too short for the heavily loaded machine, whose weight was 2022 pounds and whose cargo was about 4050 pounds, vention of the organization to decide toward the prohibition amendment will be determined by delegates from make 45 states here for the biennial convention of the organization to decide toward the prohibition amendment primaries April 24 an opportunity to will be determined by delegates from make his nomination practically cervention of the organization to decide this and other problems, such as a two states differ in detail but are program of neutrality for the 1928 fundamentally much the same. For in presidential election, whether to study regulation of public utilities, and whether to work for a permanent

St. Louis the drys expected to be able to commit the delegates to approval of prohibition enforcement.

After a vigorous debate, however, in which it was pointed out that the league never declares on a legisla-tive measure which it has not studon the study program."

League Has Double Program This committee, headed by Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, will report to this convention. Mrs. Henry Steffens of Detroit will present the report of another special committee, appointed to outline a "non-partisan political calendar to At the

A violent storm was raging at the time and Captain Wilkins had to make a hurried attempt to land. This was made exceedingly difficult and dangerous by sudden gusts of the dangerous by sudden gusts of the convention to add to the study program the proportional representation. of neutrality in international rela-

tions, and methods of lessening temporary and seasonal unemployment. Permanent registration of voters is the only question which has been recommended for inclusion in the

legislative program for which the league will work. Miss Belle Sherwin will preside SOFA TOO OLD? ver the sessions, and it is expected will be unopposed for re-election to

the presidency. **Guests From Women's Colleges** New and prospective voters who make up the membership of college leagues will be guests of the conven-The captain had planned to inform tion for several days and will have General Nobile, who intends to fly his one session of their own to be addressed by well-known college pro-

meeting of the week will be ad-dressed by Count Sforza, former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Arthur Bullard, foreign correspond-Social Work, and Miss Jane Addams, who will discuss the league's re-

WASHINGTON-The admirers of The conditions of the contest in the

for Mr. Hoover

Massachusetts and Ohio Can

Practically Get Him

Nominated

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

both Massachusetts and Ohio all oldline politicians, the "machines," are cession. If the Jones bill is passed, antagonistic to the Secretary of Commerce while the people and all more progressive politicians are for him. The attack on him in Ohio is frank and aboveboard. In Massachusetts it snow and this was trodden down to a width of only five feet so that exact steering was necessary to exact steering was necessary to the ice also had to which will come before the worsen.

The ice also had to which will come before the worsen.

The attack on him in Ohio is frank to which will come before the worsen. and aboveboard. In Massachusetts it is yeiled under the cloak of loyalty to

President Coolidge as a "favorite son." The President has made the continuance of this attitude on the part of Senator Butler and his colleagues in the Republican machine difficult by his recent request that ied, it was decided to appoint a com-mittee to draft a report "on the ad-the ballots in the state primary. If visability of placing a study of the the men who are professing such ad-Eighteenth Amendment by the league miration for and loyalty to Mr. Coolidge respect his wishes the result will unquestionably be an over-whelming vote for Hoover—since he is the only candidate, with Mr. Coolidge out of the way, for whom Massachusetts has manifested any support

committee, appointed to outside a "non-partisan political calendar to be observed by the league in the 1928 Presidential campaign."

At the Hoover headquarters here I learned that the utmost importance is ascribed to the primary votes in the program, one a list of topics which pression of opinion by voters in the United States of America in Congress and the others a list of Magazabusetts, primary is not bind-

by a majority of the Massachusetts voters. I understand that no effort is being made by the Hoover managers to furnish stickers. It was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

TRADE IT IN

Follows Lead of Motor Industry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-If the old sofa feels bumpy and lumpy, if the hatrack is in Government service; and they long out of date, if the roll-top desk shall receive such compensation as is a blot on the domestic scenery, he may determine. ent and magazine writer; Eduard C. "Trade 'em in.". They will help to Lindeman of the New York School of nay for more modish furniture such pay for more modish furniture, such as a "Richly walnut veneered radio, attractively styled."

Chicago's largest furniture house, with 10 retail stores here, has adopted the policy of automobile dealers by announcing its willingness to take in old furniture as part payment for est, and cheapest flood-control pronew. The offer is made as a special

When 1100 Japanese Cherries Bloom The offer is made as a special service for "moving week." "Save the cost of moving your old, unwasted progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement, rather than in terms of week to rival the annual event in not far from the White House. The achievement, rather than in terms of Washington will become a May festiprescribed courses, or hours, or val in St. Louis as a result of the points, or anything of that kind."

Washington collection of 2000 trees was presented to the city by the City dealer according to the value in the va rees with a gift to the city of tal collection of these cherries has ment stated. The full amount of apbeen assembled at the Arnold Ar- praisal is credited against the new

The trees are being planted on the slope of Government Hill, in Forest Park, in the hope of their blooming next month. They are from four to Policy of Lower Prices and Bigger Sales Proposed as Way to Popularize Art Works "Now, I came on to Washington and a man from Cairo made you a

CHICAGO—"Lower prices, bigger ales." Should this merchandising Yet he alway policy be adopted by painters and sculptors who sometimes find it hard to get a market for works of merit?
Practical support of this sales

ists exhibiting here, his paintings Yet he always fixed a moderate price on them, says the News Letter, and when sold, gave the money to the Art Students' Fund where it became available for loans to young artists. "Some years ago he suggested that

the Art Institute hold a special ex-hibition of paintings at which no picture would sell for more than \$100," the News Leader continues. guard the public deposits, Mr. Hartness pointed out, adding that if
the Government is to be thus protected he sees no reason why the individual depositor should not be.

The St. Louis collection will be

The St. Louis collection will be

The St. Louis collection will be

The St. Louis collection will be reserved the Art Institute of the

FORCES RALLIED TO UPHOLD VETO ON FLOOD BILL

President Has Made Final Concession, Mr. Madden Reports to House

COPELAND BILL BACKS LOWERING OF BANKS

Federal Aid to New England for Flooded Roads Delays Action on Supply Bill

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Conflicting forces n flood control are rapidly converging with the prospect under latest developments that if the measure before Congress is pass edit will meet with a presidential veto. At the same time other elements

of the situation are coming to attention, such as the statement over flood relief in the New England States, and the bill by Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, which takes up the major problem of the Mississippi from the point of view of dredging, rather than building levees.

In the confused situation, one fact stand out, brought from the White House by Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Appropria-tions, that Mr. Coolidge is not prepared to go further in seeking a compromise on the measure with the Legislature.

Final Concession Made Mr. Coolidge, according to Mr. Madden, has made his final conhave sufficient votes to sustain a

In the preamble of Mr. Copeland's bill, arguing for the restoration of natural channels along the Mississippi that vast quantities of valuable fertilizers may become available, and opposing the levee system as dangerous to persons and property, the wealth in the Nile Valley from its

unleveed system is cited. "Dig deep and keep the banks low," is quoted from a Chinese proverb, a fundamental carried out along one of its great rivers that has preserved for 20 centuries a "remarkable system of irrigation works with complete absence of flood con-

Text of Copeland Bill

Massachusetts primary is not binding upon the delegates. But if it is administration of all flood-control overwhelmingly in support of Mr. work upon the Mississippi River and Hoover it will have a moral effect on its tributaries, that it may produce by This was made exceedingly difficult and dangerous by sudden gusts of wind, but a landing eventually was made near a boat in the neighborhood of Doedmansoeira. The airplane came to a standstill after a run of about 30 feet in loose snow. The airmen then had been flying 21 hours at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

Works. It is proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present study and the convention to add to the study proposed at the present convention to add to the study proposed at the present work upon the Mississippi River and its tributaries, that it may produce by the National Flood Control Commission, and such commission shall remain the need for legislation regarding child marriages, continuation and cooperative schools, the present status of the World Court, interpretation of the work upon the Mississippi River and the result in the need for legislation regarding child marriages, continuation and cooperative schools, the present status of the World Court, interpretation of the work upon the Mississippi River and the states, as well as upon the delegates chosen in the same primary.

No greater service, at this moment, could be rendered to the Hoover cause than the writing in of the World Court, interpretation of the Note of th his name upon the ballots Tuesday dredging and reclamation operations, or otherwise, the removal of silt, sediment, and other obstructions from the Mississippi River and its tributaries in such manner and to such depth as the commission shall determine "that the flood crest shall not hereafter exceed 19 feet on the Carrollton gauge at New Orleans, La., 58 feet on the gauge at Arkansas City, Ark., and 54 feet on the

gauge at Cairo, Ill." Sec. 2. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated, out of any money Chicago Furniture House propriated, the sum of \$177,000,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to carry out the provisions of

this Act. Sec. 3. The president of the commission shall be the President of the United States, and he shall name two or more persons to be members

Mr. Reynolds Outlines Plan During the hearing on the flood control bill, argument for lowering the bed of the Mississippi was made by a Mr. Reynolds of Long Beach. Calif. He said in part:

"Now, if my program is right I am going to give you the easiest, quickgram that you have had presented to you. If my program is wrong then "Save I want to assure you gentlemen that , un-"We there is no such thing.

levee at New Oreleans a couple of months ago with a man who had lived right there and had been through all the floods he was ex-plaining to me about the peak of the flood and where the danger was, and I asked him if the bottom of the river had been four feet lower, what would have been the result? He said, Why, New Oreleans would not have

lost a minute's sleep.' splendid talk right here where I stand. I wanted to ask him a question but was ruled out; but the meeting was over I got hold of the gentleman in the corridor and asked him the question. I said, 'If the bottom of the fiver had been six feet lower what would have been the result?' 'Well,' he says, 'In that case we would not have had any flood."

"Now, gentlemen, I have asked a third man from Cario the same ques-tion and his answer has been the

The issue, on which administration leaders of both houses are united, is the possible establishment of a precedent that would make the Governevery time a road was damaged by

natural causes. It is contended by these leaders that if the items incorporated in the Department of Agriculture supply bill are allowed to stand that all the Mississippi River valley and New England states that sustained highway losses, but have not pressed their claims because of the larger project for flood control, will imme-diately come forward with their demands for similar assistance.

Cost of Millions Possible

Once such items have been allowed, the exception will become the rule, these leaders assert, with the result that the federal treasury will be called upon to pay out what will ultimately amount to many millions

of dollars. Henry W. Keyes (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, allied with the Administration forces, was responsible for forcing the issue over the items on the appropriation measure. Early in the session bills were introduced in the House authorizing appropriations of \$2,654,000 to Vermont, \$653,000 to New Hampshire, and Governor of Massachusetts, in his \$1,889,994 to Kentucky for roads in Droclamation designating Arbor and

Under the rules of Congress such says: mittee reported the three bills favor- preservation, has by statute and Alben W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, incorporated them as of every sort, we are in danger of

Unusual Procedure Objected To ceeded in having the two New Eng-chusetts give more heed.

"To all people of the Common

the Senate Appropriations Commit-tee, pointed out that the rules of Congress were being violated, while George W. Norris (R.). Senator duty of watching over these trees tice were allowed "no one could tell where it would end in the matter of raiding the Treasury.'

Senators Seek Agreement Evidence that other states propose to demand similar aid was promptly all unite in fighting this menace to gers down to the train levels.

Figure 1. The second of the property.

It is to demand similar aid was promptly all unite in fighting this menace to gers down to the train levels. allowed the New England and Ken-

raised a point of order on the amendment and it was refused. Administration leaders of the two branches have been engaged in in-formal deliberations for three weeks in an endeavor to reach an agree-ment as to what should be done with the amendments put in by the Sen-ate. A solution of the difficulty is desired before the measure is turned

over to conference committees.

It is apprehended by the Administration men that if the bill is sent to conference before they are agreed as to what policy to pursue the committee will accept the amendments, whereupon all the other states with similar claims will insist upon like

Trees Find Friend In Massachusetts

Governor Asks All to Set One Out on Arbor Day

it ever so small, to make the week memorable in its practical results for conservation, Alvan T. Fuller proclamation designating Arbor and Bird Day and American Forest Week,

outlays must first be authorized by legislation before appropriations can be approved. The House Roads Comwoodlands and forests, and their ably and they were awaiting consid-eration in the House when Mr. Keyes each year as Arbor Day.

riders to the Department of Agricul- neglecting the proper care and development of our wooded areas, as well as the conservation of our nat-Mr. Barkley demanded that the ural resources. To the love of beauty, of wide spaces, of wooded heights and groves of trees in the valleys, measure after Mr. Keyes had suc- we would have the people of Massa-

land sums accepted.

"To all people of the CommonObjections to the unusual procedure wealth I recommend the planting of voiced from both Administration and anti-Administration and the planting of forest trees that quarters. Francis E. Warren, (R.), our bare and waste lands may be Senator from Wyoming, chairman of covered, and thus our water supply |conserved and the danger of flood

from Nebraska, leader of the Progressives, declared that if the pracplant trees and allow carelessness to burn them. Carelessness in handling camp and other fires, matches and cigarettes, is responsible for a large cigarettes, is responsible for a large percentage of our forest fires. Let us for moving large numbers of passen-

allowed the New England and Kentucky items. Duncan U. Fletcher (D.), Senator from Florida, offered an amendment granting his State \$48,000 to rebuild roads damaged by "To encourage planting of shrubs

EVENTS TONIGHT

r and meeting, Boston Ethical discussion of "Organized Attender Free Speech," Boston City of Free Speech," Boston City of Free Speech," Boston City of Free Speech, and the Statler, 1.

Luncheon, National Electric Light Association, Hotel Statler, 1.

Luncheon, Massachusetts Music Federation, Hotel Statler, 1.

Luncheon, Massachusetts Music Federation, Hotel Statler, 1.

Luncheon, Massachusetts Music Federation, Hotel Statler, 1.

Luncheon of Massachusetts Music Federation of Cooling the entire upper portion and incorporating acoustics and for cooling the entire upper portion accurate for im

Club, 6.
Dinner, Aloba Ni Delta Fraternity,
University Club, 6:30.
Dinner meeting, M. seachusetts Society
of Certified Public Accountants, Hotel
Bellevue, 7:30.
Special meeting, Boston School Committee, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.
Harvard University, Cambridge; William Belden Noble, lecture, Emerson D,
8; Modern Language Conference, talk by
Eliot Cary, Art Director of the Barn
Experimental Theater, on "The Problem
of Art Theaters," Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.
Dinner, Drysalters Club, Copley Drysalters Club, Copley Plaza, 6:30.

April meeting, Special Libraries Association of Boston, discussion of "The Librarian's Problem of the Proper Disposition of Discarded Material." American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street, Lecture Hall, 7:30.

Newbury Street, Lecture Hall, 7:30.
Lecture in series on Practical Conveyancing, by Allen N. Swain, LLB, auspices Suffolk Law Alumni Association, clubhouse, 79 Hancock Street, 2 to 7:30
Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch; Echo Club, Room 2, 8; Debating Society, Parlors, 9:15.
Dinner, Quarter Century Club, New England News Company, Hotel Statler, 8, West Roxbury Citizens' Association; Harbinger Club, talk by John Clair Minot on "New Spring Books," Unitarian Parish House, 8.
Organ recital by High McAmis, Municipal Organist, San Antonio, Tex., Boston City Club, 8.
Dinner meeting, Economy Club of Cam-

er meeting, Economy Club of Cam-Benefit performance, Zonta Club, Repertory Theater, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall, 8:15—Concert of modern music, under the auspices of the Boston Flute Players' Club and the Chamber Music Club of Boston, Richard Burgin and Georges Laurent, directors.

Theaters

Colonial—"King of Kings" (film), 2:30, 8:20.

8:20.

Copley—"The Wrecker," 8:30.

Hollis—"Merry Wives of Windsor," 8:15.

Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.

Wilbur—"The Silver Cord," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Luncheon meeting. New England Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association, Joseph Pinton, president of the National Association Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, Jordan Marsh Company Conference Room, 12:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; Presidential Primary Election Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Woman's Club, luncheon, Unitarian Parish House, followed by annual meeting and dramatics in Highland Hall, 1.

Model house exhibition, furnished by Better Homes' Week Committee, the Cambridge Home Information Center

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

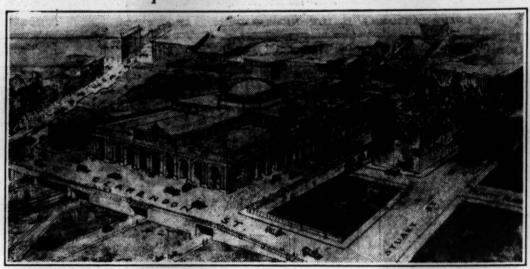
vian Government at the yards of the New London Ship Engine Company. MONITOR a large company of members and nded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy riends of the Peruvian legation in An International Daily Newsparse
Published daily except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society. 107 Falmouth Street,
oston, Mass. Subscription price, payole in advance, postpaid to all counies: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
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1918. AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPER Washington.

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We are pleased to submit samples of materials and give estimates.

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Sought for Boston

Proposed

Ambitious plans of a union railroad station in Boston, to rise on an expanded site of the Back Bay Station recently destroyed by fire, which island. They had to spend their time would consolidate the three stations in the plane for the sake of its in this section and in addition protorium accommodating more than 10,000 persons are proposed by W. J. McDonald of Boston, who recently announced plans to erect the New England Building on a site but a few

The new proposal was first explained at a meeting of Boston business organizations, which will be shown more complete plans drawn by Densmore, LeClear and Robbins. architects, at a meeting this week. As outlined by Mr. McDonald the exterior of the new station would re-semble somewhat the Grand Central in New York, being finished in lime-

stone and marble. railroad officials. The structure would feature the elimination of yelling, "On board again!"

structure was placed at \$2,500 000, exclusive of the cost of the land. Mr. of such eventuality, the captain had McDonald explained the plan could provided himself with a tent and food. be financed either by private inter-ests and leased to the railroads, or when the height of 1000 feet was erected by a holding company, con-trolled by the roads. Much of the and the mast of the wireless station land required, he said, is already owned by the railroads.

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with some rain tonight and probably Tuesday morn-ing; not much change in temperature; fresh easterly winds, shifting to west on

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission to the Museum free. Exhibitions: New selection of Sargent sketches. New accessions. Durer and Goya prints. Tuesday.
Southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature; strong east shifting to northwest winds.
Northern New England: Rain probably tonight and Tuesday; not much above. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4 with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free. Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. French silver winetasters' cups, lent by Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot. Dutch art of the seventeenth century, including paintings, prints and drawings.

Toston Art Club—Paintings lent by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Daily, 12 to 5. Sunday excepted, April 16-28.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways by Abbott Graves. Through May 5.

Heintzelman etchings.

Casson Galleries—Paintings, sculptures and etchings in Associated Dealers' Exhibition, through May 5.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Amy W. Cabot. Etchings and lithographs of American ships by George C. Wales. Through April 28.

Doll & Richards Gallery—Portraits by Jonniaux. Sculptures by Katharine B. Lane, and paintings by Donald V. Newball. Through May 1.

Coodspeed's Print Shop—Etchings by

Official Temperatures

Atlantic City		Montreal
Boston	3:	Montreal Nantucket
Buffalo	11	New Orleans
Calgary	32	New York
Charleston	. (1	Philadelphia
Chicago	111	Pittsburgh
Denver	38	Portland, Me
Des Moines	4:	Portland, Ore
Eastport	31	San Francisco
Galveston	56	St. Louis
Hatteras	61	St. Paul
Helena	34	Seattle
acksonville	72	Tampa
Kansas City		Washington
os Angeles		Transling ton 1111
West Widow of Poston		

High Tides at Boston Monday, 1:47 p. m.; Tuesday, 2:02 a. m

Light all vehicles at 7:04 p. m. Newball. Through May 1. Etchings by William Meyerowitz. Through May 1. Coodspeed's Print Shop—Etchings by contemporary American artists. Through April 28. Copley Gallery—Paintings by Frederich A. Bosley. Paintings by Sam Sargent Through April 28. Grace Horne Galleries—Water colors by Hildegarde Hulse Woodward and Nathaniel Dirk. Through April 28. Boston City Club—Oil paintings and drawings by Mary Brewster Hazelton. Boston Public Library—Cover designs for House Beautiful. Through May 6. Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through May 12. Appalachian Mountain Club—Third annual exhibition of photography. Through April 27. West End Art Gallery—Paintings, water colors and etchings by Charles Schein. Through May 6. EDUCATORS ARRANGE MEETING WASHINGTON (P) — Announcement is made that the fifty-ninthannual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association will be held in Cleveland, O., Feb. 24 to 28,

SHELTON PERMANENT WAVE

Save time with our modern dryer; finger wave dried in 15 to 20 minutes. No bags used.

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CAPITOL 3600

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PERU LAUNCHES SUBMARINE

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)—The submarine R-3, built for the Peru-

Groton, has been launched before

Presidential Primary Tomorrow

You Can Help Make

Hoover Next President

By Voting for ANDERSON

The Pledged HOOVER Delegate-at-Large His Name is EIGHTH on Ballot-You Can Vote for ONLY SEVEN

Vote for ANDERSON First

Then for Butler, and Gillett (for Hoover) RICHARD M. VAUGHAN, 115 Parker St., Newton

As Proposed Union Station Would Look

ARCHITECTS' CONCEPTION OF A NEW BAY BACK UNION DEPOT

Urging the planting of trees, singly and in groups, and a contribution by everybody of something, be Flight Over Polar Sea will find two former partners walting to form the Alaska Consolidated

(Continued from Page 1)

tinuously and the high wind continuously changed its direction. The thermometer registered 45 degrees below zero and the two airmen could island. They had to spend their time warmth. Their food supply, consist-ing of pemmican, biscuits, malted milk and chocolate, was sufficient for six months.

For the five days the airmen were at le to rest after their long journey in preparation tor the arduous task of digging their machine out of the snow as soon as they should be able to resume the flight. The small quantity of gasoline remaining also had to be pumped into the upper tanks Saturday morning at 3 o'clock On

they decided that conditions were for getting off again. On two speed, but the machine did not move. At the third attempt, Captain Wilkins got out of the cockpit and, holding on The main waiting room, measur- to a rope attached to the plane. fore he heard Captain Wilkins' voice

Away at Last It had been arranged that if Cap-Wilkins was unable to clamber

Estimated cost of the proposed into the machine Eielson was to proceed and obtain assistance. In case reached, Barentzburg was sighted could be seen. The landing was effective there at 11 o'clock in the

native maple and pine.

back Windsor rocker.

olishing the task.

As soon as the plane was made afe, Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson were hurried to the wireless station, where they sat down to a hearty meal in celebration of one of

Vilhjalmur ing 125 by 150 feet, would extend uppushed the machine to give it the data received by radio, noted that on necessary impetus to rise. In this the flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, A. Cook reported in his account of a visit to the North Pole; that reported by Admiral Peary and that which Stefansson thought he had just

Missing Land Masses

flight traced his course and concluded that visibility would have allowed the fliers to see any or all of these land masses if they had existed. approaching and all hands at the station turned out and hurried ex-

Harris Land was deduced by Dr. R.

would have found the wireless sta-

tion there discontinued. The fliers' first thought was for the safety of their airplane, and the mopaulin to prevent it cooling too quickly. This had to be done in a temperature 27 degrees below zero. and as the airman were without coats, they wasted no time accom-

the most thrilling flights ever under-

NEW YORK (A)—Five reported or imagined masses of land have been eliminated from the maps by the flight of Capt. George H. Wilkins and occasions the motor started at full Lieut. Carl B. Eielson over the roof of the world.

Stefansson, Wilkins' to Green Bay, Spitzbergen, over the polar basin, Wilkins and Eielson Land, the land which Dr. Frederick missed finding in 1917.

Going over Wilkins' story of the ght systematically, Stefansson

Keenan Land was reported more than half a century ago by a New hundred miles north of his ship's location

A. Harris of the United States Coast did, as had they descended at Kings A. Harris of the United States Coast Bay, as originally planned, they and Geodetic Survey, from tidal ob-

AU QUATRIEME PRESENTS

In the American House

of Early American

The American House has been made fresh and gay for the

spring. A bright cherry-red carpet runs down the white-

painted hall to the arched window at the end, hung with

chintz curtains, gracefully looped back, flowered in cherryred, blue and mauve. On the walls are silhouettes, old prints, and embroidered ship pictures. Gay peasant cushions brighten

benches and chairs. And throughout the various interiors

which open from it are disposed the unusually interesting examples in Au Quatrieme's newly assembled collections of old

An Early Pine Panelled Room

Of quite outstanding charm and importance is the early pine-

panelled room, which has just been installed, and which reminds one strongly of certain of the more primitive interiors

in the Museum's American Wing. It has a finely molded

cornice with dentil carving and the original doors. A huge

high-backed settle has been drawn up beside the fireplace,

with a great spinning wheel before it. There are old saddle-

seated chairs, open dressers with collections of pewter, and

fine old brass and copper utensils. In the rose and apricot

bedrooms are charming high and low post beds, old chests

and highboys and a quaint Windsor cradle. The appealing

mauve-pink living room has demure flowered curtains of cream

color and a very deep rose, piped with blue. Here a Dutch-

foot drop-leaf maple table and a very fine maple and pine dressing or writing table, showing a strong English influence

in its massive turned stretchers, command one's attention. As does a set of six small Carver chairs and a graceful comb-

A Child's Seat and a Primitive Candlestand

Other examples of exceptional merit include a droll little child's seat from Newburyport, a hanging pine plate rack, a

large early pine settle with a low back, an early pine wood box, and one of those very primitive candlestands, so seldom

encountered, with candle arms which can be raised or lowered. Fourth floor, old building

John Wanamaker New York

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

 $\mathcal{M}_{\mathsf{aple}}$ and $\mathcal{P}_{\mathsf{ine}}$

A New Collection

servations, as an island of almost continental size, but it was never re-ported as having been sighted.

When Stefansson and Wilkins spent five years from 1913 to 1917 in the Arctic, they found conditions north of Border Island which led them to conclude that they were approaching undiscovered land. They were, however, obliged to turn back before this belief could be verified or

Dr. Cook, who in 1909 announced that he had reached the north pole, only to have his claims disallowed by natural scientists and the public generally, reported the definite disof land about 84 degrees north latitude and 105 degrees west in collision with another ship, she Avenue, worked out a plan. It conlongitude. Admiral Robert E. Peary, carried a cargo valued at more than accepted as the actual discoverer of \$2,000,000. That was more than a each one fastened over a hatch and the pole, thought he had seen land more than 100 miles northwest of Cape Thomas Hubbard, the north tip of Heiberg Island.

that none of these lands really existed, which he drew from Wilkins's failure to sight them, was corrobo rated by various partial explorations which he and others had conducted.

Northern Mails by Air When Carl B. Eielson returns from his flight with Captain Wilkins he will find two former partners wait-will find two former partners wait-Airways, Inc.

son, who are waiting in New York ployed. for their air-faring partner, described Eielson as a pioneer in Alaskan flying who prefers commercial aviation in the north to exploration.

In 1924 Eielson and King formed an aviation corporation in Fairbanks, where Elelson was teaching English in the high school. They obtained an experimental award for carrying mail, but the dog teams proved so much cheaper that the idea was given up after eight flights. The corporation now owns three of the ten planes in Alaska and operates a

sort of aerial taxi business. The mail bid comes up again this cure a contract to carry the mail by

Flying conditions in Alaska are ideal, King says. For seven months of the year skis are used, and a plane former chief, after considering the flying at a height of 3000 feet can always find a frozen river or lake on which to land in case of trouble. A temperature of 50 degrees below zero failed to see Keenan Land, Harris air-cooled motors, cabin planes and warm clothing solve that problem.

> Pole No Longer Mystery LONDON (AP)-As a result of the Wilkins flight the north pole no

longer is a mystery in the opinion of Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, says a special dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen. He is quoted as saying that the feat was all the greater because the fliers chose a route contrary to that rec ommended by experts.

Divers Save Rich Treasure

From New York Harbor Mud Copper, Lead, Cotton and Other Cargo Taken From Wreck by Novel Means

year ago. Recently divers succeeded in bring- ritt-Chapman-Scott Wrecking Comf Helberg Island.

Stefansson said that the inference hulk is to be blasted to pieces so that "What can be tried should the contract that the inference hulk is to be blasted to pieces so that "What can be tried should the contract the cont

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

harbor will be cleared. The El Sol was loaded with copper, lead, cotton, lumber and miscelthe hatch covers were off the trunklaneous freight. When she went down | ways were fitted over the openings. she took a list of 48 degrees, at which angle she settled 25 feet into the silt. The water at this point is Night and day the divers worked. feet below the surface. The tidal bales of cotton and 1000 tons of gencurrents, however, were so strong eral cargo and a large consignment and capricious that ordinary meth- of lumber had been successfully re-George E. King and Joe E. Cros- ods of salvaging could not be em- moved.

MUSIC

Sibiriakoff

Ranging through a program con-sisting principally of arias from Sibiriakoff, baritone-bass gave a recital in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. A small audience responded to the singer with abundant

enthusiasm. Mr. Sibiriakoff owns a large and resonant voice. He infuses a dramatic element into much of his singing, but there is no excess of dra-matics. In spite of the amplitude of his voice, it remains flexible and shaded, and several times during the

In providing accompaniments for the songs as well as a group of piano pieces, Nicolas Slonimsky displayed his customary musicianliness and fine abilities.

DALL'S CATALOGUE of HANDMADE LACES THE DALL REAL LACE COMPANY, Ltd.

A catalogue showing them is issued and intributed free to those who request a

THE DALL REAL LACE CO., LIMITED

VANCOUVER CANADA

Capt. E. G. Dennison, a diver of NEW YORK-When the Southern 40 years' experience, who knows the Pacific freight steamship El Sol sank bottom of New York's harbor as the off the Statue of Liberty after being average New Yorker knows Fifth through these the divers would work. This plan was submitted to the Mer-

hulk is to be blasted to pieces so that the paths of navigation in the lower denied," quoted Captain Dennison, and the chutes were rigged to light-



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a Beautiful Room

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH FLOORS

with the extreme Right. A duke and another marquis were also elected.

Among the new men who came to the front was George Claude, a noted

savant, whose picturesque campaign of scientific demonstration to the

FOR MR. HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

felt that to do so would be to put

themselves flatly in opposition to the

Smith vs. Hoover

There is a curious contrast be-tween the candidacies of Governor

former is pre-eminently the poli-

ticians' candidate while the latter

has most of the professional poli-

ticians of his party arrayed against

The candidate of Tammany Hall, with George E. Brennan of Illinois,

Guffey of Pennsylvania, Phelan of

California and Walsh of Massachu-

setts, actively pushing his fortunes is weak mainly with the people

Secretary Hoover is conceded to have the largest and most enthusiastic personal following among the masses

of any Republican since Roosevelt's

You hear on every hand doubt of

Smith's election if nominated. Of

Hoover you hear apprehension lest

vention, but none as to his over-

whelming victory over Smith or any-

one else should he be able to over-

come the sinister and largely under

handed opposition of the Senatorial

cabal and the Republican bosses of

New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio.

The people of the last two states

will have an opportunity to express

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Hoover-for-President-Committee has

given out information, correcting

some published reports which, it is

In the State of Washington 750 out of 960 delegates elected to the state convention have been instructed for

Advices received from North Caro-

lina are to, the effect that 12 of the

"A careful check-up of the Iowa

delegation," the committee states, "shows that 21 delegates are for

Hoover, either first or second

choice. The chief opposition paper

"Forty Nebraska Republican news-

papers telegraphed to the Washing-

ton-Hoover-for-President-Committee

propaganda without the slightest basis in fact."

CLOTHIERS TO HONOR HEAD

Joseph Pinto, president of the Na-

ional Association of Retail Clothiers

and Furnishers, will be guest April

24 of the New England Retail Cloth-

iers' and Furnishers' Association, in

his first appearance at a state asso-

ciation meeting, except for New York, since he assumed his presi-

dency. Style trends will be discussed.

J. A. GUNN HONORED

WATERBURY, Conn. (A)-James

A. Gunn, charter member and past

president of the Turners Falls Ro-

tary Club was unanimously chosen

district governor at the spring con-

ference of the thirtieth district of Rotary here. He succeeds Allen E.

Swiss are the Chocolate

Taste This One

Masters of the World-

Bagg of Pittsfield, Mass.

WASHINGTON-The Washington-

Some Published Reports

their desires on Tuesday.

dispatches.

egation.

Hoover, it is said.

Hoover Backers Correct

bosses defeat him in the con-

Smith and Secretary Hoover.

in the minority.

French Polling Passes Off PRIMARIES TEST Quietly-No Change in the Parties Is Noted

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-The results of the parliamentary elections were as expected. undecisive, but it is already obvious that Raymond Poincaré's situation is consolidated. Less than a third of the 612 seats were won. For the most part the candidates will have to submit to a second ballot next week Though polling passed off quietly yesterday the interest was great and a record percentage of electors indicated their preferences.

The French system provides that here no candidate obtains more than half the votes cast, there must be another poll. On the second occasion a certain number of unfavor-ably placed candidates will withdraw and their supporters will switch their votes to candidates indicated by their leader. The real test, therefore, will come when it is decided whether the Socialists will help the Radicals, and

Attitude of Socialists

In some cases it is even expected that the Socialists will help the Communists. On the whole the moderate parties have strengthened their position so far. Practically all those already returned are pledged to maintain M. Poincaré in power and to continue the policy of national union which has produced excellent results in both financial and foreign spheres.

No surprises were registered. Aristide Briand, Foreign Affairs; Maurice Bokanowsky, Commerce; Edouard Herriot, Education; André Tardieu, Public Works, and Georges Leygues, Marine, are among the ministers who secured a victory on the first ballot. M. Buisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies, was also victorious. Paul Painlevé, Minister of War, appears sure to win on the second ballot as does Louis Loucheur. Leon Blum, leader of the Socialist Party, is badly placed, and is threatened with defeat, as is also M. Renaudel.

Communist Leaders Win

Generally, however, the Socialists have held their own and it is the 20 delegates elected in that State are committed to Hoover and that others Daladier school who appear to have of the delegation are for Hoover as lost. The Communist leaders, Mar-cel Cachin and Paul Vaillant-Coutu-"A careful delegation of the del rier, are likely to secure seats, and, though the Communists cannot obtain a substantial showing in the Chamber, they have increased their voting strength in the constituencies. This means very little. The Com-munists represented the real Opposition and therefore drew to themselves all the discontented factions.

The overwhelming opinion of country sustains M. Poincaré, and outside the unorthodox parties nearly everybody has proclaimed himself a Poin-caréist. Thus, though the details of the composition of the Chamber are still lacking, there emerges one clear feet, namely, that the elections which might have had vital consequences for France have produced broadly no

PARIS (AP)-A strong drift to Raymond Poincaré with the disintegration of the parties opposed to him was indicated to have taken place

in the national election. One hundred and seventy-nine deputies were elected on the first ballot. Of these, the Poincaré union on a defeatism campaign, decidedly ilege of frequently consulting Wilgovernment was sure of 130 and inimical to general party interests, liam M. Butler, chairman of the Nacounted upon 13 others to support it. through the cry that Hoover cannot tional Committee," adding that "for In at least 425 constituencies, no candidate received the majority necessary for election and a second vote essary for election and a second vote essary for election and a second vote
will be taken for these seats next Sunday. At this time the candidate with the highest plurality will be de-clared elected. The eight missing

No Communists were elected on the first ballot. Still one of the significant facts was their enormous lead over the Socialists in the Paris suburbs and even in some country districts which had heretofore been regarded as Socialist strongholds. In the suburbs of Paris the Communists polled 233,000 votes to the Socialists' 157,000.

In the department of the Loire, an agricultural district, the Communists polled 19,000 to 14,000 for the Socialists. They sprang another surprise when they prevented the election of Socialists in the Nord and Pas de Calais departments. These are mining and industrial districts which hitherto had not shown great Communist strength.

American Retains Seat One American retained his seat He is Marquis de Chambrun, a de-scendant of Lafayette, and by that token entitled to vote in America. He was re-elected from his old constituency, the department of Lozere without serious opposition. The new Chamber will have a certain aristocratic complexion, for in addition to Marquis de Chambrun, Prince de Polignac, running as a Republican, easily defeated another aristocrat Prince de Robech, who campaigned

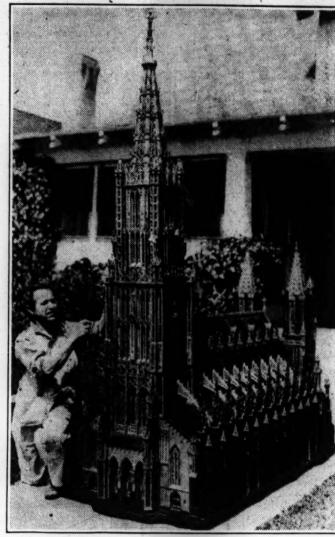
LAMB CHOPS should be served with a dressing of 3 parts hot butter, and 1 part **LEA'& PERRINS'** SAUCE



PANCAKE WHEAT HEARTS FLOUR LINCOLN, NEB.

R. C. TAFT CO. Station GHICAGO

It's the Little Things That Count



Two Years of Carving With a Jackknife and Tapping With a Tiny Tack Hammer, and Michael Molz of Los Angeles Had This Miniature Copy of the Protestant Cathedral of Ulm, in the Wurttemberg City of the Same Name, to Show for His Pains. The Spire of the Original, Which Next to the Cathedral of Cologne Is the Largest in Germany, Is 528 Feet High. The Model in the Picture is 9 Feet High Over All, 8 Feet Long and 3

claimed, is substantiated by the latest State G. O. P. Chiefs Climbing Aboard Hoover "Band-Wagon"

Chorus of Pronouncements Favoring Candidacy of Secretary Enlivens Day Before Presidential Preference Primary-Large Vote Expected

delegates are first or second choice impressive came from Gov. Alvan T. the field against Hoover can be pernitely a preference he has implied the field by saying, "I am not interested in a favorite son indorsement." Benjamin Loring Young, former resenting the statement that Gover- of Representatives and a candidate Mr4. Grace H. Bagley, both drys. nor Smith could carry Nebraska over Hoover, pronouncing it ridicufor delegate from the Thirteenth Dis-trict, stated in a letter to voters lous. The popular strength of Hoover is fully represented in the eight dential preference ballot the name of first choice Hoover delegates select- Secretary Hoover, and will be that he will write on his own presi-

"While the Delaware delegates to the Kansas City convention elected this week were uninstructed, Hoover state Hoover manager, to the efhas strong representation in the del- fect that his organization is not ad-"The efforts of the opposition to delegates-at-large, revealed that the ing the nomination of Mr. Hoover.

pers in these states brand these statements as ridiculous campaign

Ander Anderson Hopeful This announcement was taken as not influencing either way the pros-pects of Dr. Frederick L. Anderson,

> Johnson Outboard Motors PENN YAN OUTBOARD **BOATS**

SEA SLEDS Ideal for Water Sports

Shipped anywhere in United States PACKARD AUTO SALES CO. Packard Motor Car Dealer PARK AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A chorus of pronouncements in | the one independent candidate, favor of Herbert Hoover enlivened pledged to Hoover and the dry law, the day preceding the presidential who hopes to displace one of the unpledged group of seven proposed in Iowa admits that half the Iowa primary in Massachusetts. The most for delegates-at-large by the State Committee. The seven include for Hoover. How a combination of Fuller, who not only declared defi- Butler. Senator Frederick H. Gillett, announced for Hoover; Channing H. fected from such elements is not before, but also took himself out of the field by saying, "I am not inter-Senator, with a wet record; Mrs. Pauline R. Thayer, for Hoover un-less President Coolidge can be Speaker of the Massachusetts House drafted; Mrs. Minnie R. Dwight, and

The request of President Coolidge that his name be not used in the primary, followed by the action of Governor Fuller, has left the Massaed in the recent state-wide primary. pleased if the preference vote of his chusetts field entirely open to the ized opposition is concerned. Mr. Richardson announced the names of 19 Republican Mayors of Massachuvising voters on the candidates for setts cities who have signed as favor-

Large Vote Expected Butler's duty to take no part in fur- Fuller's recommendation for a blank

Hoover forces so far as any organ-

in view of the provision made by the Legislature this year at Governor Fuller's recommendation for a blank.

The Co-operative agreement of closing session of the Eastern Arts 2246 trucks in March, as against 19,Association convention. Those chosen 723 passenger cars and 3527 trucks were: Eric Anderson, assistant su
In March 1927. on the ballot in which the voter will mencing at midnight Saturday and write in his choice for the nomina- continuing until Sept. 30.

perhaps will be the chief interest since practically the only candidates entered for delegates are committed to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. The form of the preference ballot

Presidential Preference To express your individual preference for the person to be nominated as the Republican candidate for President of the United States, insert the name of such person in the blank space below. My preference for Republican candidate for President of the United States is

The Democratic ballot will differ only in the name of the party.

Walker May Place Smith's Name Before Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Those who are helping promote the political aspirations of Governor Smith have decided, tentatively, upon Mayor James E Walker of New York City as the per-Democratic candidate for the Presipopularity among Southern Democrats, his ability as a speech-maker, and his position in the party in New York State, which is admittedly next that of Governor Smith, fit him ideally as the person to make the

When the matter was being dis-Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, or Franklin D. Roosevelt, both of whom occupy conspicuous places in the party, will be more desirable. There is a feeling that with Mayor Walker making the He is wet and he is a Roman Catho- atlantic monoplane Bremen. lic, but the members of the party who favor the Mayor to make the nomination speech believe his popularity fitzmaurice and Balchen were in the party, and especially in the forced to land at Seven Islands after

regardless of these objections.

Speeches seconding the nomination of Governor Smith will be made by Representatives of the party in many sections of the United States,

The filers had hoped to win through to the Bremen in one hop.

The Irish aviator and his com-

New York, chairman of the finance Clarence Chamberlin and the New committee of the Democratic National Committee, and also chairman Chamberlin is flying from Hartford, of the committee on convention arrangements, said the convention hall German-Irish crew of the Bremen State and first president of the was nearly completed and that other arrangements for the meeting were of their journey.

German-Irish crew of the Bremen State and first president of the there and escort them on the rest league, is chairman. A contribution of \$48,000 has already been received. progressing in accordance with the commitee's plans.

was the scene, is being planned here as part of a Fourth of July celebra-

"FAST TIME" FOR PORTLAND, ME. PORTLAND, Me. (A) - Portland again will enjoy an extra hour of opening and closing one hour, cor

tion as an advisory vote to the delegates for whom he votes at the same time. On the Democratic ballot this REACHES FLIERS AT GREENLY ISLE

Chamberlin Takes Off From Hartford to Welcome Bremen's Crew

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS SEVEN ISLANDS, Que .- The Fore elief plane with spare parts for the transatlantic monoplane Bremen landed on Greenly Island this morning after a 500-mile hop from this

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)-Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, left Brainard Field here at 10:05 this orning for Greenly Island, where he will welcome the crew of the

Chamberlin took off in one of the two Fairchild cabin monoplanes of the L. & H. Aircraft Company. carried his manager, Linton Wells, round-the-world flier; Edward B. Kelly, treasurer of the Airport Conson to place the Governor's name before the convention at Houston as associate, and Ralph Morgan, a

dency. They say Mayor Walker's Carl A. Dixon, carried as passengers Lieut. Harry Generous, state deputy commissioner, and Sergt, Charles F Arnold. Chamberlin arrived in Hartford at 3:10 this morning from New York and slept only a few hours be-fore starting. This is the second trip to Lake Ste. Agnes for Sergeant Arnold and Lieutenant Dixon, both cussed, however, there was some opposition. It was thought John W. lographs and news of the Bramen's tographs and news of the Bremen's erew on April 17.

If the weather is favorable, the

fliers will proceed from Lake Ste Agnes to Murray Bay.

MURRAY BAY, Que. (AP) - Five nomination, there would be too much of an expression of the influences which have caused criticism of the Bernt Balchen to traverse in the Bernt Balchen to traverse which have caused criticism of the Smith candidacy. Mayor Walker is a stanch member of Tammany Hall. reach Greenly Island and the trans-

Carrying a Junkers mechanic and South, make the choice a wise one regardless of these objections.

particularly in the South. Many let- panion have a battle against time as ters asking permission to make sec- the spring weather threatens to onding speeches have been received soften up the ice, which would make here and it is intended to name three prominent southern delegates, among An additional air escont for the Bremen on her way to New York from others, for this formality.

Jesse H. Jones of Houston and Murray Bay has been planned by

The takeoff at the airport near here was a risky one with the big trimotored plane weighing 13,000 "RED SHIRTS" MAY GO TO BATH
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BATH Me. A volunteer fremen." BATH, Me .- A volunteer firemen's low hills which surround the lake. BATH, Me.—A volunteer firemens low hills which surround the lake, muster which may bring from 5000 Gaining altitude with every turn of the 8000 contestants from all parts of the three big propellers, he finally brought the plane around but for the wind into which he had taken off sary of the first muster ever held in the latter of which this city. The fight was made in about three the same of the first muster ever held in the latter of which this city. United States, of which this city The flight was made in about three

> TEACHERS OF ARTS NAME NEW OFFICERS

perintendent of schools, Providence, R. I., president; Joseph Wiseltier, supervisor of art. Connecticut State Department of Education, vice-president; Frank E. Mathewson, director of special technical and trade educa-tion, Jersey City, N. J., secretary and

Frederick W. Reed, Framingham (Mass.) Normal School, was elected for a one-year term on the council. Others elected for three years were: Forest Grant, director of art education, New York high schools; Charles A. Bradley, director of art, State College for Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Gene P. Case, supervisor of home economics, Trenton, N. J.

Service League Seeks to Extend Work for Girls

of \$250,000 Now Being Raised by Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Girls' Service League of America has completed 20 ided with temporary shelter, accordhe report said, and shelter and temporary care was given to 314 girls: 5881 office consultations were held with girls, 1433 were assisted in their of the southern mountains in their financial aid.

The Girls' Service League was established in 1908 by Mrs. Maude Miner Hadden, a graduate of Smith College, to fill a need which she ound in her work as probation officer attached to the Women's Night Court, and to relieve young girls from being imprisoned with older tion. Since that time the work has grown to include an employment buwomen during their period of detenreau, investigation of homes and industrial plants, provision for further education, social activities, co-op-eration with public schools, financial assistance and advice on legal mat-

Hillcrest Farm in the Berkshires is maintained by the league where girls are enabled to adjust themselves through training in all phases of home making, including gardening and other outdoor activities, by actually performing the tasks under the sympathetic direction of trained teachers. Some academic work is also co-ordinated with the household ac-

In order to make the league's service to girls more adequate and complete, a Twentieth Anniversary Fund of \$250,000 is being raised by a committee of which Charles S. Whit-Conn., to Murray Bay to wait the man, formerly Governor of New York

The fund will be used for additional education and extension work, fellowships, a permanent reserve additional girls at Hillcrest Farm

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT **EXCEEDS THAT OF 1927**

WASHINGTON (AP) - March pro duction of automobiles in the United States exceeded that of the same month last year. Cars manufactured number 412,825, while in March, 1927, the output was 394,443.

Canadian production failed to come up to the progress on this side of the HARTFORD, Conn. (A)—Election border. The Dominion reported com-A large vote is expected, especially of the co-operative agreement of closing session of the Eastern Arts 2246 trucks in March, as against 19,

Girls of Kentucky Mountains Relate Tales of "Larnin"

Caney Creek Pupils Range From 6 to 54, and All Eager for Progress

Graphic stories, filled with the homely humor and philosophy of mountain folk in eastern Kentucky. are being told in and around Boston by three girl crusaders from the Caney Creek Community Center, who hope to familiarize people of the North with the industrious efforts of the mountaineers to gain belated education. The three girls are Twentieth Anniversary Fund Pauline Hall, 16, senior in the high school; Beulah Ramsey, 13, an eighth grade pupil, and Eunice Sloane, 13, who is a seventh grade student.

"Community Center was founded by Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd of Boston, years of service, during which time a Radcliffe graduate. Although the 14,602 girls have been assisted and Center is still almost primitively re-6435 of this number have been pro- stricted to the resources afforded by 35 wooden shacks, still there are 700 ing to the annual report just issued.
Aid was given to 4600 girls during pupils enrolled; the youngest is but the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1927, 6 years old and the oldest is a man of 54, who is about to complete his

high school course The three girls, with the soft roll homes and 260 received emergency speech, presented an engaging picture at the Girls' City Club when they took each their turn at telling of some phases of work in the moun-

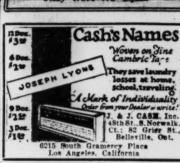
The center was founded 11 years ago and is wholly supported by voluntary subscriptions. It is nonsectarian and a Sunday is not unusual which sees successive audiences

The pupils and faculty live the simplest life imaginable and much amusement was afforded the audience over hearing of the dilemma of one crusader who had to return to the mountains because the richer fare afforded them "on tour" was such a change after the simpler life of the mountains.

Life among women of the mountains who do not know the meaning of modern improvements for household work, as an electrical age interprets them, were told and the determined efforts of many "characters" of remote sections far back in the hills to get "larnin" so that they might find a way to new endeavor described.

The Girls' City Club has for some years maintained an interest in the center. The crusaders will speak at the Girls' Latin School and the Me-morial High School for Girls in Roxbury before leaving for Kentucky.







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Sole Distributers for Canada; Messrs W. G. M. Shepherd Company, Limited, 407, McGill_Street, M.O.N.T.R.E.A.L. Status of Delegates Sent to Geneva Shows Extent of Participation

GENEVA—Few people realize how extensively the United States Government co-operates in the work of the League of Nations. Short of being actually a member of the League, it is difficult to imagine what more America could do to show its approximately could be actually as the state of the country of the coun preciation of its activities.

Take the important conferences

which took place last year. Al-though strictly not League affairs, the Three-Power Naval Conference and the International Economic Conference had such a direct bearing on the disarmament and economic pro grams of the League that they can-not be dissociated altogether from

The International Economic Conference was indeed the direct out-come of a resolution passed by the Assembly of the League, and was convened by invitation of the Council to the various governments concerned. The United States sent the strongest American delegation which has as yet appeared at Geneva to this conference, which included distinguished executions. tinguished economists like Henry M Robinson, Norman H. Davis, John W O'Leary (president of the United States Chamber of Commerce), Alonzo P. Taylor and Dr. Julius

Present at Naval Conference For the Three-Power Naval Con ference the United States sent two of its most distinguished admirals while Hugh S. Gibson, then American' Minister at Berne, held the political threads in his hands. In addition, Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister at Berne, George A. Gordon and J. Pierpont Morgan attended the Preparatory Commission for Dis-

rmament.
The improvement of communications and transit is one of the most important tasks which the League has undertaken. It was therefore interesting to find Mr. Hugh R. Wilson with Mr. Chauncey G. Parker (Councillor for Shipping Board) and other distinguished representatives attend-ing the Conference on Communica-

tions and Transit. From Oct. 17-Nov. 8 the International Conference for the Abolition of Import and Export Prohibitions and Restrictions was held at Geneva, and on this also the United States was represented by Hugh R. Wilson

and four experts.

The United States was likewise represented on the Committee of Experts on Double Taxation and Tax Evasion.

At Opium Discussion

Arthur Woods, formerly Police Commissioner of New York, and his scheme for the better control of the better co

striking. Valuable work has been should be taken to preserve the done by Jeremiah Smith in investigating the financial condition of Por-tugal, and Charles B. Eddy has done

Lands and is built over.

This new movement re good service as chairman of the upon voluntary effort. It does not Greek Refugees Settlement Commisseek to deprive local authorities of sion, likewise Nelson Jays as trustee any of their powers or rights. It is, for the Austrian loan.

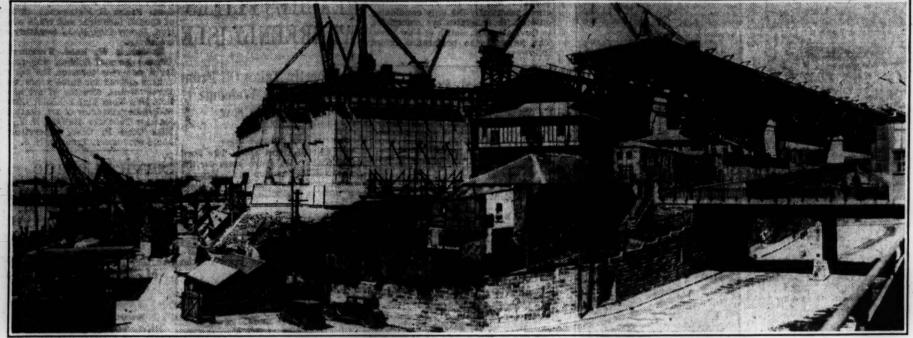
sentatives which was sent to the Conference of Press Experts which took place in Geneva last year.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR BRITISH WOMEN

LONDON (AP)-British women were elated over another victory for the suffrage bill in the House of Commons. The bill which would extend the franchise to women between the ages of 21 and 30 is now in the committee stage in the Commons.

CROSSING OCEAN IN ROWBOAT LISBON (AP)-Capt. Franz Romer, weather forced him to halt at Sagres, the most southwestern, roint of Eurosa. the most southwesterly point of Europe. His craft is canvas and rubber and row 37 miles each night.

Where One of the World's Largest Arch Bridges Will Presently Stand



Photograph Shows the Approach Spans on the Southern Side of the Harbor, Carrying the Point, From Which the Main Span Will Be Thrown Across a 1675-Foot Expanse of Water to Bridge at an Altitude of 170 Feet to the Huge Concrete Abutment Tower at the Companion Abutment Tower on the Northern Side.

Scenic Beauties of River Thames

Survey Will Indicate Spots to Be Kept Free From Builders of Bungalows

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Practical steps to pre serve the beauties of the Thames scenery are to be taken this year, the first step toward which being a complete survey of the valley affording a full and connected picture of all conditions relating to the river.

Preservation of Rural England will undertake the special work of pro-tecting the beauties of the Thames Valley, from Oxford to Staines. During the past few years the river has been spoilt by bungalows, villas and indiscriminate building of all kinds. Many thousands of the small houses that have been erected in

A branch of the Council for the

order to meet Great Britain's hous ing shortage are distressing disfigurements of the countryside. A plan will now be prepared in order to indicate how notable amenities can be best preserved at the least expense. It is believed that the survey will reveal clearly the key positions of beauty spots, and

extent of ground necessary to

The tenth session of the Advisory
Commission on Traffic in Opium had
the advantage of the advice of Col.

Those most interested in the
Thames Valley considered that the
survey should include the river bemissioner of New York, and his scheme for the better control of the opium traffic was of great assistance to the committee.

to the committee. to the committee.

The unomicial co-operation of the many new people into an entirely United States has hardly been less rural district. He asked that action

be bought for their protection.

This new movement relies entirely are being made for 25 girls from schools of the United Kingdom to for the Austrian loan.

A further illustration of the value of American co-operation in the work of the League was the strong contingent of United States press repre
however, supported by representative authorities and August, September and October of this year. The tour is under the construction of creeper cranes this year. The tour is under the associations.

Schools of the United Kingdom to make a tour of Canada during tives of many local authorities and August, September and October of this year. The tour is under the construction of the 1675-foot main auspices of the women's branch of the Overseas Settlement Department.

Work on the porthern approach

Name Day Kept this side. The girls will be between 17 and 19, and will be chosen from

Population of Warsaw Do Honor to Pilsudski-Ceremonies Last Entire Day

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WARSAW — Marshal Pilsudski's name day was kept this year with even more than usual enthusiasm. In Poland it is customary to keep the name day instead of the birthday, and March 19 is the marshal's day. The population of Warsaw took an active part in the ceremonies and the Belvedere Palace, Marshal Pilsud-

ski's residence. rope. His craft is canvas and rubber covered and he carried aboard it 590 the marshal's country house, to Belpounds of tinned food and 55 gallons vedere awakened much curiosity. of water. He intended to sleep days There were 1448 participants, men and women, and the distance covered

建设

Interesting and Unusual

was 29 kilometers. The winner arrived in 1 hour 55 minutes 6 seconds. Huge Spans of Sydney Bridge Soon to Be Placed in Position steel, the approach spans of carbon steel and the abutment towers

Bridging of Famous Harbor to Be Effected in Probably Largest Arch Structure of Kind Ever Attempted -Work to Be Completed in 1930

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Since January, by demolition of the properties af1925, work on the great arch bridge feeted and the removal of the old known Soldier, went to the orphans' homes and distributed playthings to that is to span the 3770 feet across ing presents to the old men. This school of the soldiers' family is un-Sydney harbor from Dawes Point to school of the soldiers' family is un-lier the special protection of Mrs. By the end of October, 1926, the first steelwork for span No. 1 was placed

Not Too Ornamental, but Indispensable

THE BEGINNINGS OF A BRIDGE

Two of the Main Bearings for the Sydney Harbor Bridge, Each Weighing

296 Tons, Are Shown in the Photograph Firmly Embedded in Concrete on One of the Two 155-Foot Abutment Towers.

BRITISH GIRLS TO TOUR CANADA in position, and now span No. 5 is in

WINNIPEG, Man.—Arrangements place, one of the huge abutment tow-

spoil dump near the south end of the contract.

Three freight steamers have been built by the contractors—Dorman, Long & Co. of England—for transthe contractors-Dorman, porting granite masonry taken from the Moruya quarry, N. S. W., and wharves have been constructed adacent to the workshops at Milson's construction, handling 120 tons weight with ease.

At Dawes Point at the southern end of the bridge the contractors constructed a great retaining wall along the Hinkson Road, up to 40 feet in height, forming the boundary of the park. This had to be com-pleted before "falsework" for the second approach span could be com-

To enable the bridge to be con-structed land was made available to the contractors at Milson's Point beween Jeffrey Street and Lavender Bay, and existing services of ferries, vehicular ferries, railway station, tramways and motor busses had to be diverted from their original situa-tions, and a temporary station has

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possible obtained in the country. When the bridge is complete its four lines of heavy electric railway

The bridge is expected to be com-pleted in 1930. MILK PERMITS REQUIRED OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)-The Canadian Department of Agriculture announces

that shipments of milk and cream to the United States will not be affected to any appreciable extent by the Point. The output of these shops is 1200 tons of fabricated material per month and they are equipped with the most modern plant for bridge the United States Government, the department said, requires exporters to apply to the Canadian Department of Agriculture for a permit to export

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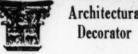
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although parties of boys already have visited Australia and this year will Child's Electro Plated Fork & Spoon and Stainless Steel Knife with white Ivorine handle. Packed in lea-therette plush lined case with snap fastener. Post free anywhere

the public and secondary schools of

Great Britain. This will be the first party of girls to make such a tour,

from the Sydney station and upon

the northern abutment tower is now well in hand, the southern approach

go to Rhodesia and South Africa.

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and the Independent Order, Daugh-

ters of the Empire, are co-operating in making a success of the plan, on

The manifestations terminated by a

review of Lancer couriers in the Saxon place where 40-horse detach-

ments represented the Polish cavalry

In the evening a monster radio con-cert, organized for the soldlers, was

A striking manifestation was that

of the children of the school of the "soldiers' family" (aged 3 to 10), who after depositing wreaths plaited by

hemselves on the grave of the Un-

the ornhans The older children went

also to the Veteran Hospital, bring-

transmitted all over Poland.

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Europe to Learn Art of Holiday Camping From the United States

League of Nations Issues Report on American System Showing That at Least 10,000,000 Are Campers When the Season Comes Round

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—Europe has practically Bear Mountain, N. Y., accommodates nothing to compare with the United States system of holiday camps and much interest has been aroused by a special report on the subject drawn up by the League of Nations Commission for the protection and wel-

fare of young people. According to Basom Johnson, who is responsible for the report, there are today "approximately 9000 or-ganized camps in the United States and it is probable that if the various camping clubs are considered, at least 10,000,000 persons are deriving benefit from various kinds of camp-

Mr. Johnson cites the private (junior) camps at which "a great variety of activities take place, including singing, swimming, canoeing and all water sports, horseback riding, nature study, camp craft, ath-letics, weaving, pottery, and jewelry Next he names the camps" sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, which meet once a month throughbeen erected on the eastern fore shores of Lavender Bay.

The main arch trusses are to be which meet once a month through-silicon steel, the approach spans of carbon steel and the abutment towers are of granite concrete faced with granite masonry, the fabrication which California has 14 "maintained" work being done wholly in Aus-tralia and the materials as far as cities with the co-operation of the United States Forestry Service. In Michigan, New York, and other unusual width of 120 feet will permit states, he states, municipalities also

run camps. Oakland maintains two traffic to pass over, together with a summer camps, one of which is "lo-roadway 57 feet wide, while the cated in the Sierra Nevada Mounheadway for shipping will be 170 tains and provides for supervised feet at high tide. pervised groups of girls during periods of two weeks. It also provides for family groups during the entire summer.

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(as sketch)

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Already the railway transports nearly 2,000,000 tons of beans annually and it is hoped to increase insist om a

The Palisades Interstate Park at

8000 children every summer "under

the supervision of various social and religious organizations and educa-

tional associations." In addition.

there are "tourist camps, Y. M. C. A. camps, Scout camps, public school camps, camps for adults, camps spon-

sored by churches, settlements, Salvation Army and commercial clubs."

Europe, apart from a few camps run by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred

bodies, has nothing to compare with the United States system, and it is

hoped that the circulation of Mr.

Johnson's report among the mem-

bers and assessors of the Child Wel-fare Committee will stimulate emu-

RESEARCH WORK ON SOYA BEAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEKING-Following the example

of the South Manchuria Railway Company, the Chinese Eastern Rail-way is now also undertaking re-search work on the soya bean. Offi-

cials of the latter road announce

that, inasmuch as one-third of the cultivated area served by this line is devoted to growing soya beans, it

has appeared advisable to assist the

farmers of this area by experiment-

ing on ways to improve their crop.

lative interest in the subject.





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Admit There Are Too Many but Think Time Should Guide Reallocation

would have to be reduced, and the representaives urged that this should be done gradually, instead of at one sweep. This, together with a formal plan for reallocation, constituted the gist of the statements which have been long awaited and which have been long awaited, and the remainder of the testimony went

The three branches of the industry

WASHINGTON—The radio industry brought in its proposal for reallocating wave lengths before the Federal Radio Commission, at a specially called meeting. Representatives of the National Association and the Federate Radio Trades Association were present. It was stated for these bodies that the number of licenses for the States and the number of licenses for the National Line and the middle Association and the Federate Radio Trades Association were present. It was stated for these bodies that the number of licenses for the National Line and the middle Association and the Federate Radio Trades Association were present. It was stated for these bodies that the number of licenses for the National Line and the middle Association and the Federate Radio Trades Association were present. It was stated for these bodies that the number of licenses for the National Line and the middle Association and the Federated Radio Trades Association were present. It was stated for these bodies that the number of licenses for the National Line and the middle Association and the federated Radio Trades Association were present. It was stated for these bodies that the number of licenses for the National Line and the middle Atlantic, and the first zone, embracing New John Association were flegeral association with the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed the Radio Spain, and Seville. The flight is expected to take about 35,000,000 more families of the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed to the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed to the Russian Soviet Republic, it was stated being the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed by Dr. Rosen, a second fund of the Russian Soviet Republic, it was stated being the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed by Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, a second fund of the Russian Soviet Republic, it was observed by Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, and Stripes, beneath a Wirling the Russian Soviet Republic, world, it is face the flags the number of licenses for the Nation Using 110 as the basis, the states

> Homemade Television Parts Ready Next Fall

joined in the report submitted to the commission by Frank D. Scott, their casting, through a special short-wave representative. All the members of radio station, is to be begun next the Radio Board were present. Wil- fall, according to an announcement liam Hedges, Chicago Daily News, just made by Joseph B. Ferguson of presented charts showing how the new allocations would affect the five be designed to serve those interested zones if, and when, applied.

"On the question of station licenses the industry is patiently of the opinion that there are too many testions on the control of the opinion of the opinion that there are too many testions on the control of the opinion that there are too many testions on the control of the opinion that there are too many testions on the opinion that there are too many testions on the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that there are too many testions of the opinion that the opinion t

Two methods of redistribution syndicate which recently purchased might be adopted, he said. The reallocation might use as its basis, or "common denominator," the number of interference free channels estimated to exist by engineers, which would be 550, or 110 per zone. This and Nathan Felstern of Philadelphia.

Gains of City Manager Plan in United States Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

be called upon to perform. without trained executives of the highest ability, American city governments cannot be conducted in the interest of the people whom they are supposed to serve. How to secure such executives and keep them in city service is a problem of first and

As a result of the century of experience which we have had with it, the American elective mayoralty system stands charged with failure to provide our cities with the quality of executive talent which the work of city government demands. On the contrary it clearly discourages persons of high executive ability from any capacity, makes it well-nigh imsaible to get rid of spoils politics, it renders comprehensive physical d financial planning for the city ficult.

The spoils officient penalty of the city of the and renders comprehensive physical and financial planning for the city difficult.

It is rarely efficient, usually extravagant, sometimes corrupt, and tends to develop an autocratic and dictatorial attitude which democratically minded people should not tolerate. In short, a century of experience with the mayor-council type of city government has given convincing evidence that it is incapable of carrying on the work demanded of a modern city either effectively or at It is rarely efficient, usually exmodern city either effectively or at in American cities.

It was a growing recognition of this century of municipal ineffectiveness which led to the development ness which led to the development of the so-called manager plan of city effect, once it has been expressed through the council, its superiority ually became convinced that further is so great as to be amazing.

In America we have been inclined system was futile. From the time of its introduction, about 1820, it was

The manager plan in a somewhat defective form was first tried out in Staunton, Va., in 1908. Gradually put into definite legal form, and perfected, it has won its way by popular adoption until now it is in operation in nearly 400 American cities and towns. These vary in size from By giving us striking example mere hamlets to the metropolitan city of Cleveland, with possibly 1,000,000 population.

By giving us striking examples of efficient executive service, the council-manager plan of city government has done far more than save the

Included in the list of councilmanager cities are also, Cincinnati, manager cities are also, Cincinnati, Dayton and Springfield, O.; Rochester, N. Y.; Portland, Me.; Norfolk, Portsmouth and Lynchburg, Va.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita, Kan.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Berkeley and Stockton, Calif., etc. One of the more recent converts to the idea is Indianapolis, which

adopted the plan by a vote of more than four to one.

Essentially there is nothing new in the fundamentals underlying the city manager plan, or "council-manager plan," as it is more prop-erly called. In organization it calls for the election of a council of moderate size, and usually from the city at large, in which are laced all legis-lative and executive powers of the city government. However, the coun-cil is required to have its policies carried out through a chief executive officer appointed by the council and responsible to the council.

This chief executive, or manager,

is appointed without fixed term and may be removed by the council at any time. In order that the manager may properly be held responsible by the council, he is usually given full authority to appoint and remove the heads of the various executive de-

In theory this is a return to the simple type of city government which prevailed in the United States prior to 1820. Until that time the voters elected a council which, in turn, chose the administrative officers. The manager plan also conforms to the most successful type of school gov-ernment developed in the United States—the voters electing a school board, or school committee, which appoints and controls the superintendent, who is the school chief ex-

The council-manager plan likewise follows the lines of successful busi-ness organization as developed in the United States, the stockholders electing a board of directors which chooses, directs and supervises a

would involve elimination of a large into the aeronautical hall of fame, number of present stations. Or it might use as its common denominator the number of existing stations. URGES GRADUAL for the number of existing stations, reckoned at about 700. This would starting and ending at Seville, Spain. be 140 stations per zone under the He is Julio Ruiz de Alda, co-pilot of CUT IN STATIONS

be 140 stations per zone under the latter plan. Using the borrow clause, the redistribution would work to the detriment of the fourth zone only.

The latter plan will be urged by the industry. Unofficially, it was stated that the industry believes hydromonoplane now being conlessed and present at a state of the Sevente deviced by the Sevente Covernment.

large numbers of present sta-tions will soon leave the ether; so The itinerary includes stops at can be delayed even a year, by the Cadiz, the Azores, Halifax, New York, use of the borrowing clause, the larger stations can continue to Unalaska, Japan, Manila, Port Vic-

stations on the air at the present time," Mr. Scott's statement said.

Will also be made available.

Mr. Ferguson is a member of the

It is a striking testimony to the the most varied, complex and difficult popularity and effectiveness of counexecutive jobs which any person can cil-manager government that within 20 years it should have won its way The time has clearly come when, by popular choice into so many cities and towns. Certainly no governmental change has ever been fought more viciously by the old political forces.

The striking progress of the idea in spite of this opposition still further emphasizes the strong hold it is gaining on the esteem of city voters.

Upon the basis of our experience with the council-manager plan there are certain results which may be so confidently expected that even the opponents of the system no longer deny them. These are (1) that the plan has brought into the service of American cities a higher grade of executive ability than they have formerly secured; (2) that the financial affairs of council-manager cities are

In responding to popular desires

to forget that the effective execution of the popular will as written into given the benefit of every doubt and was tried out with every possible adjustment and combination calculated to make it work.

The manager plan in a somewhat acted. But it is just as certain that popular distrust of government is being constantly promoted by the spectacle of unenforced or inefficiently executed policies for which the voters have declared and as a

> By giving us striking examples of has done far more than save the dollars of municipal taxpayers, important as that may be. Its greatest service is in reviving our waning faith in popular government by demonstrating that government by the people can be something more than a shoddy and expensive sham.

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Russian Jews Win Genuine Foothold in Soviet Success

Agrarian Communities Find Freedom Under Own Rule and Are Expanding

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Financed by an initial fund of only \$6,000,000 a successful and prosperous Jewish commu-nity has become an actuality within the Russian Soviet Republic, it was declared by Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, president of the American Jewish Joint Agricultural Corporation, who has just arrived here on board the

ing plans to be followed this year in | tlers.

urably raised their community the Ukraine is allotted 45 acres. Each standards of living," said Dr. Rosen. family settled in the Crimea is al-

burg and Julius Rosenwald regard- | for organizing these additional set-

extending Jewish colonies in Russia.

"In the Province of Kherson during the last year 20,000 Jewish families have become self-governing in their own Soviet and have immeastive their own Soviet and have immeastive their own Soviet and have immeastive the Libraine in allotted 45 screen Each "Two additional Jewish Soviets are in process of organization, one in the Crimea and one in the Krivoy Rog mining district."

Tamily settled in the Crimea is similar to the best farm lands in Minnesota and Kansas, and the climate like Kansas and Nebraska.

mining district."

The colonization of Jews in Russia is being carried out uncer the direction of the American Jewish Joint Agricultural Corporation. Besides the initial fund of \$6,000,000, which will be used up this year, pointed out Dr. Rosen, a second fund of \$5,000,000 has already been subscribed by Mr. Rosenwald for the settlement of 100,000 more families

International Publicity Folder Issued by Two Cities on Border

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | reverse of the folder contains maps PORT HURON, Mich. - What is Organizations which include citithought to be the first international publicity folder authorized by any municipality is being mailed out by the summer resort bureau of this city. The folder marks another step that of the Port Huran and Sarnia.

city. The folder marks another step in the friendly relations between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., across the border.

Printed in red and blue against a white ground, the folder hears on Sarnia Association is: white ground, the folder bears on Sarnia Ministerial Association is

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REGULAR CROPS OF TREES HELP TIMBER SUPPLY

Practice Reported Winning Favor—Forestry Program Is Aided by New Laws

By WILLIAM B. GREELEY Chief Forester, United States Forest Service

With the advent of American Forest Week this year, when the conservation and development of our forest resources are uppermost in the thought of many people, it is encouraging to note the progressive able as one of mature timber, and at

local forestry policies. The increasing interest throughout the country in forestry has been evidenced by recent constructive legislation in a large number of states. Laws designed to promote forestry enterprise were enacted during the last two years in Florida, South Carolina, Delaware, California, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio, Maine, Wisconsin, Washington, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland and several

Under the Clarke-McNary law, cooperative forestry work has made notable progress. This law is proving a powerful stimulus for bringing together the states, the private tim-berland owners, and the Federal Government in a joint effort to pro-mote the growing of forest crops.

Methods of Progress

advice in the proper handling of their

farm woodlands.
Particularly encouraging is the growing interest in the practice of industrial forestry on lands of lumber companies, paper companies, rail-roads, and like owners of large tracts of forest land. The possibilities of establishing timber crops on a permanent basis through adoption of re-

creasing numbers of land owners. far short of providing for the future productivity of the 242,000,000 acres of forest land in industrial owner-ship. The area of cut-over land left in poor productive condition is still enlarging, though probably at a substantially lower rate than 10 years

serves of timber for the maintenance of their industries that a reserve of growing timber may be just as valusteps that are being taken in the working out of both national and of utilizing logged-over land that might otherwise be left in unproductive condition

yearly from a given unit of forest land as the land is replacing through growth, so that a manufacturing plant of corresponding capacity can be permanently maintained.

The recent floods in the Mississippi Valley and in New England have emphasized the part that forestry can and must play in stream regula tion. The behavior of our great rivers and the plans projected for their control cannot be separated from the use of the land. Behind the great rivers lie millions of acres of land-farms, pastures, ranges, and forests.

The conservation and productive It seeks to do this by promoting use of these lands fully justify on permanent and adequate protection their own account all the foresight against fire on state and private and national and state action that forest land, whether timbered, cut- can be brought to bear. And while over, or burned, and on watersheds the condition and use of the land supplying water for domestic use or have a part in flood prevention, creaby a comprehensive study tion of productive forests and imof forest taxation; by supplying proved pasture lands will pay divifarmers with young forest trees for dends on their own account beyond planting idle lands, windbreaks, and the aid they will render in the regushelter belts; and by giving farmers lation of rivers.

Put Idle Land to Work Making Wood, Urges Head of National Tree Group

There is a great distance between the whirring saw mills amid the crashing trees in the lumber camps washington, where figures are completed, but the two are closely related in indicating the future ratio of people to trees in the United States and the importative resident adds: "We states and the importative resident adds: "We already have resident adds: "We a rightly informed public mentals and their interest and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public mentals and the important public mentals and the important public mentals and the important public mentals and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public mentals and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public mentals and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public mentals and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public mentals and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public mentals and support to the betterment of forest conditions and has no other goal than that which has no other goal than that whic States and the imperative need for replenishing the Nation's wood supply. Let us look for a moment to the year 2000. Time goes rapidly and there are children in our schools today who will write that date. Census Bureau statisticians tell us the popu-

lation of this country is increasing at the rate of 1.000,000 a year. It is high time then we all wake

There will certainly be no more land than there is right now. thing to do-is to put the millions of acres of idle land we have to work work because they see with us that our wood resources that could not growing people. be supplied if all our forests were under the best management.

Productive forests are rapidly de- Um

Maryland, Virginia and all the New England States.

In the United States the center of the lumber industry is in the Rocky Mountain region, far removed from the great manufacturing centers, the points of great consumption of forest products. States like New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New England, once the center of the industry, now import lumber over long hauls to keep their factories going.

What will it mean when these factories try to meet the demands of a population of 200 000 2002 Jr. con.

a population of 200,000,000? In our sconomic scheme the cost of wood enters into everything in one way or another. There are millions of feet of pulpwood going into news-

About two-thirds of the population of America uses wood exclusively for fuel. A greater amount of it is used

size of sheet.)

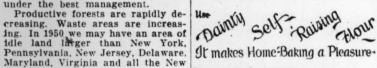
finished size of sheet.)

, for fuel than for any other single Americans consume one third of the fuel wood used in the

world. In his American Forest Week proc lamation President Coclidge states of the far Northwest and the quiet the forestry situation squarely when offices of the Census Bureau in the says "We cannot permanently Washington, where figures are comalready have made a beginning in self establish. forest renewal; but the task is stu-

what remains to be done.' The American people are becoming about the forestry problem. The mated rate of 1,000,000 a year, and coming generation is learning about the demand for wood products inip on this important economic subject. Such an increase in population means a continually increasing 2,000,000 copies of its Forestry Primer to the schools of the country. Another edition, the twenty-first of 100. approximately 200,000,000 in the year 000 copies, has just been printed, so great has been the demand.

The school-teachers are helping The us reach the coming generation with growing trees. Any such increase in we cannot abuse our forest resources population will bring a demand upon forever. We must grow trees for a



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Need for Action to Save Timber Supply Is Stressed (Continued from Page 1) creasing in ratio, the time when even a wooden toothpick will be deemed

radical steps are taken.

forestation.

There is, nowever, a brighter side

to the picture. There are, in the United States, some \$1,000,000 acres

f forest land lying idle—it needs

but the planting—and in addition 250,000,000 acres of second growth timber of little commercial value

equally available with intelligent re-

the United States Forest Service, the

net annual growth in the United

00,000 cubic feet to 10,000,000,000

States can be increased from 6,000,

over four times the present produc-

tion if adequate fire protection and

business-like forestry practices are

Task for the Individual

The United States Chamber of

Commerce advocates the growing of

planted on idle farm lands, while

other landowners planted 13,000,000

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forestry.

According to figures supplied by

that he and his fellows be aroused a luxury easily can be seen, unless forestation plans is attracting in- to the need of active co-operation with the forces occupied with the The net gains, however, still fall task of rehabilitating the vanishing

100 Organizations at Work

Working, each in its own sphere but all with the same definite end, more than 100 organizations, representing almost every conceivable form of interest, are making Amer-ican Forest Week the outstanding Nevertheless, it is being realized opportunity of the year for directing by industrial owners who require reforests and conservation.

Beginning with the Federal Government and embracing the lowliest cubic feet in 1950, and ultimately to individual lover of trees, the committee in charge of Forest Week observance in the United States, of which Theodore Roosevelt of New put into operation. York is the general chairman for 1928, finds on its roster, beside govbeing given consideration as a working business policy. Under this system only as much timber in the control of of organized interests such as the timber as a private commercial en-lumber industry, outdoor, wild life timber as a private commercial en-terprise, maintaining that the task and tree associations, women's organizations, boy and girl organiza- should rest upon individual entertions, nature study clubs, labor prise, and that all governmental groups, irrigation and conservation agencies should co-operate to this sub-committees, power companies end.
and local civic bodies—not to menAlfred B. Hastings, federal forest and local civic bodies—not to mention scores of others, directly or indirectly either through industrial or sentimental connection, allied with wood lots is being practiced in many the great and growing movement to of the agricultural regions of the preserve and make secure for com- country. In fact, he reports that last ing generations the forests of year more than 22,500,000 trees were

America. Under the name of Forest Protection Week, an annual period of intensive education in the interests of the same period and 9,000,000 were planted on state lands. forests began in the West in 1920. Immediate needs include educa-The following year President tional work to induce forest land-Harding issued the first presidential owners to take up timber growing proclamation for its national observ- where it is the best use of land, reance and President Coolidge has con- search to discover the best practices tinued the practice each successive and clear the path of removable ob. year, enlarging its scope and, in stacles, a continued and widening 1925, changing its name to American campaign to lessen forest fires, and Forest Week. Special state proclamations have likewise been issued by facts basic to sound state policies of

many governors. 1926 and 1927 Canada joined with the United States in a concur- fully co-ordinated effort by all availrent movement known as Save the Forest Week, and in 1927 Newfoundland also enlisted in the movement.

Joint observance with the United

States will continue this year.

Purpose Is Educational The purpose of American Forest Week is wholly educational in that it aims to promote the general welfare through the taking of comcounsel on forestry and related House Saturday were the following: problems, and by the formation of intelligent public opinion. It is a

has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public may of itself establish.

And the need for united action seems vital when statistics are considered. From an estimated original establish and the need for united action seems with the need for united action seems vital when statistics are considered. From an estimated original establishment of the need for united action seems vital when statistics are considered. From an estimated original establishment of the need for united action seems vital when statistics are considered. From an estimated original establishment of the need for united action seems vital when statistics are considered. From an estimated original establishment of the need for united action seems vital when statistics are considered. pendous, and we should permit no seems vital when statistics are condone to blind us to the magnitude of inal forest growth of 822,000,0 sidered. From an estimated origacres there remain today but 138, 000,000 acres of virgin forest. With forestry minded and are thinking a population increasing at the esti-

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under a common program," according to a United States Forest Service bulletin. "Forestry is both a national and a local problem, but even the national problem requires for its successful working out a localized PLEA TO RENEW RUSSIAN TRADE MADE IN BRITAIN as well as general attack. "Each state must have a flourishing

Sudden Drop in Exports **Causes Demand for Better** Commercial Relations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-There are many signs Weaving Industry Province Builds and Equips employed, and who are keenly operations despite diplomatic coolaware of the vast demand which re- ness. mains latent in Russia, believe that SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY-In order to raise the mercial relations, even if necessarily longer and is in straightened circontinuing the diplomatic break.

status of the weaving industry in the Punjab and increase its output, the British exports to Russia totaled £3,- belief. In any case it seems clear Department of Industries in that 963,243, but in the last quarter of that business circles are keenly de-Province has built and equipped a 1927 they had dropped to £1,782,729. a fall of 55 per cent. New orders tive waiting attitude and trying to model weaving factory and institu-tion at Shahdara, the first of its kind placed by the Russians in Britain come to some sort of terms with the dropped from more than £5,000,000 Russians. in 1926 to £1,135,944 last year. These The Shahdara model weaving factory is now nearly complete. The orders were mainly for textile and building has been designed on the other machinery and for rubber. There is a small amount of machinbest factory lines, with special attention to climatic conditions in the Punjab. The looms are in position the rubber business has entirely vanished. It may be said in general and the work of installing the power plant is now proceeding.

The Punjab Government is detering anything in Britain which they terms that the Russians are not buy-

mined that the new factory should be can possibly buy anywhere else.

worked on commercial lines—a fea- In the meantime Britain conti In the meantime Britain continues ture which will distinguish it from to import large quantities of Russian many other institutions. The object raw materials, mostly foodstuffs, timis not merely to train workers, but ber, and petroleum. About the only show that institutions of this British import from Russia which has dropped is furs. What seems to interest commer-

The factory can accommodate 115 of 100 looms. There will also be a complete mechanical section, so that Mendet. ern weaver's art. Space will be left for the addition of a further 100 looms at a later date, and also a spinning section. There will also be designing section, where students Ladies' Tailor will learn to produce designs and Habit Maker and Furrier Phone Park 1671 61 Westbourne Grove

cial circles the most is the fact that while the United States has been from the first strongly against any diplomatic recognition of the Russian régime until that country takes steps to recognize the rights of investors in Russia, nevertheless trade between Russia and the United States grows steadily and is twice what it was in pre-war days. In such circumstances it seems to many business men that some less vigorous method could be found for dealing with the Russians in Britain than the unceremonious ousting of

the Arcos organization. While export trade in general stagnant with Russia, it is a fact that a few companies, which had corof a growing volume of dissatisfac- dial relations with the Russia of pretion in British commercial circles revolutionary times, are managing to over the present relations between do business. The Lena Goldfields Great Britain and Russia. Manufacturers whose plants are not fully cessfully carried on their Russia.

Heretofore, every demand for betthe Government should find some ter relations with Russia has brought forward the statement that the Bolmiddle ground for improving com- shevist regime cannot last much cumstances. There is a growing dis-During the last quarter of 1926 position to doubt the accuracy of this

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Horace H. Delano, Western Advertising Manager The Christian Science Monitor 1058 McCormick Building Chicago, Illinois

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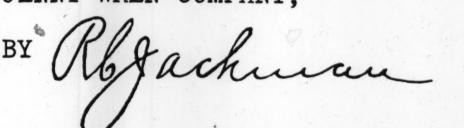
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Yours truly,

JENNY WREN COMPANY.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

STANFORD WINS IN TRACK MEET

Defeats California, 901/2 to 40½-I. A. A. A. A. Champions Show Power

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PALO ALTO, Calif.—Stanford University, 1927 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field champions, won a 90½ rot-40½ victory over the University of California in the thirty-fifth annual big meet between the two rival institutions, here Saturday and in 80 stitutions here Saturday and in so doing showed the indomitable power to win which they possess and which they count upon to take them to a second national victory in the I. A. A. A. A. championships at Boston next month.

second, 48ft. ¾in.; A. E. Forster, Stanford, third, 46ft. 10%in.

Javelin Throw—Won by W. A. Sparling, Stanford, 193ft. 11%in.; Emery Curtice, California, second, 187ft. 5in.; Marshall Kirby, Stanford, third, 186ft. 11%in.

CALIFORNIA NET

Defeats Davis Cup Squad Led by W. T. Tilden 2d

here by a Southern California team led by B. F. Gorchakoff, Occidental College tennis ace, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The cup players

CUBS DRAW NEAR

Another Week May Find the Chicago Team Holding National Lead

RESULTS SATURDAY New York 8, Boston 3. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (postponed) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (postponed). RESULTS SUNDAY

Acres (Taylor and Section 1) and the section of the

Pittsburgh and Chicago again facing each other, as well as another series going on between St. Louis and Chi-

Part of the Game

Tentative One-Bounce Rule in Basketball Is Stricken Out of Code

regulations of the game needed no drastic revision, the joint basketball rules committee ended a two-day ses-sion here Saturday night after adopt-

Toledo 3, St. Paul 2. Columbus 8, Minneapolis 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 10, Newark 4. Rochester 7, Jersey City 5. RESULTS SUNDAY

All games postponed. ANOTHER HOLE-IN-ONE

I. C. Barton is another player who joined the hole-in-one golfers this ing. He is credited with making the yard eleventh hole of the Commonlith Country Club course in one yes-lay.

AMUSEMENTS **NEW YORK CITY**

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AT COLUMBUS

Five New Marks Are Established for Ohio Relays -One Tied

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMBUS, O .- Despite the steady downpour that cut down times in most events, five records were broken and a sixth tied during the closing day's events of the fifth annual Ohio Relays

Saturday.

R. M. Conger, considered one of the two days when he was conquered by . A. Sivak of the Illinois A. C., and A.



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Prudent men and women in every section of Virginia have appointed the Virginia Trust Co. Executor and Trustee in their wills.

Gold Cup Races for 1928 Are Canceled

New York THE Gold Cup Regatta, which has been held in the East for the past three years, has been defi-nitely canceled for 1928, according to an announcement by Charles F. Chapman, Secretary of the Racing Commission of the American Power Boat Association.

boat trophy may be renewed in 1929 on some other course.

which was expected to have a bear-

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT
Brown 2. Boston of
Harvard 5. Syracuse 3.
Holy Cross 4. Vermont 0.
Providence 5. Springfield 3.
Wesleyan 13. M. I. T. 2.
Amherst 4. Mass. A. C. 3.
North Carolina 7. Va. M. I. 5
Hamilton 7. Rensselaer 4.
Lafayette 6. Dickinson 0.
City College 7. New York A. C. 2.
W. & M. 5. Annapolis 2.
New York 5. Manhattan 3.
Fordham 4. Yale 2.
West Point 8. Williams 4.
Maine 4. Bates 2.
Muhlenberg 10. Haverford 5.
Colgate 5. Union 0.
Georgia Tech 7. Alabama P. I. 5.
Stevens 5. Swarthmore 2.
Wisconsin 8. Northwestern 3.
Luther 6. Carleton 5.
Northeastern 5. Worcester P. I. 2.
Colby 3. Bowdoin 3.
Oklahoma 7. Missouri 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY Providence 5, Boston 4. Newark 9, Fall River 5.

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in home furnishings. **Drapery Fabrics**

Pillows -colorful, a distinctive thought for any home for Summer.

Chairs .

Strong Walker Golf Cup Team to Represent United States

Every One of the Players Selected Has Played On at Least One of the Four Previous Teams-Match Is to Be Played at Chicago Golf Club

NEW YORK (P)—The Walker Cup. out by Jones, but played great golf before his defeat and was an outstanding figure among the amateurs in the ational competition in 1921, will be golfers since it was donated for international competition in 1921, will be ably defended at Chicago Aug. 30-31. The team announced by the United States Golf Association to play in the fifth match between the United States and Great Britain is composed of vet-

eran internationalists. eran internationalists.

Every one of the "big eight" has played on previous Walker Cup teams, and two have played on all of them. Francis D. Ouimet and Jesse W.

which was expected to have a bearing on America's chances in the Olympic hurdle events.

The pole vault record of 13 feet was bettered by G. H. Otterness '28 of the University of Minnesota. The Gopher star cleared the bar at 13ft. Iin., for a new Ohio Relay record. Pickrerd of Pittsburgh, who set a 13ft mark last year, placed second, with a four-way tie for third place.

Bennett, fleet Toledo Libbey dash star, tied the Ohio Relay record in the 100-yard dash for high schools, breasting the tane in 10s. flat.

The Newark (N. J.) Prep. national high school relay champions, captured the two-mile relay in 8m. 47.9s.

D. M. Cooper '28 of Michigan, winner of the high hurdle race last year, joined the ranks of the record-breakers late in the meet, clipping one second from the former Ohio Relay record of 2.47s. The fast time was not recognized as a new record because of a stiff wind which swept through the stadium after the rain stopped falling late in the day.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Brown 2, Boston 9.
Harvard 5, Syracuse 3.
Holy Cross 4, Vermont 0, Providence 5, Springfield 3.

mateur champion.

Jones, Evans, Mackenzie and Ouimet

were the semifinalists in the last ama-teur championship. Johnston was put

turned the winner, 6½ to 5½.

The 1928 singles and foursomes which make up the basis of play will COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS West Point 9, Hobart Cornell 3, Penn State Swarthmore 5, Stevens

title in brilliant style.

The Walker Cup was donated in 1921 by George H. Walker of St. Louis and was placed in competition in 1922.

An informal international match was played between a team of visiting Americans and a British team at Hoy-

lake in 1921. Jones, Evans and Ouime of the 1928 team were members of the 1921 team which won 9 to 3. The Americans assumed custody of the cup after an 8-to-4 victory in the

first formal competition at Southampton, N. Y., in 1922 and retained it by a narrow margin at St. Andrews the next year, when they won 6½ to 5½. The 1924 victory at Garden City,

5/2. The 1924 victory at Garden City, N. Y., was 9 to 3, but again at St. Andrews in 1926 the Americans had to fight. The contest was in doubt until the final match was completed, when the United States team was re-

Swarthmore 5, Stevens 3,
Annapolis 11, Lehigh 0.
Colgate 8, Union 5,
Rutgers 5, Princeton 4,
Johns Hopkins 21, Pennsylvania 5,
Yale 8, New York 6,
St. John's 10, Virginia 0,
Mt. Washington 9, Syracuse 3,
Harvard 10, Dartmouth 3.

MADRID AND LASBON TIE LISBON, Portgual (P)—In an Associa-tion football match here Sunday Madrid and Lisbon played to a tle, 2-all.

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Wearers of Jane Wandl frocks will appreciate this new price at which we are introducing the Women's Jane Wandl Summer Frocks-offering the same exclusive styling and maximum value at the minimum price. This is to be the regular Summer price of Jane Wandl Women's Frocks-\$29.50.

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11%in.
Discus Throw—Won by E. C. Krenz,
Stanford, 154ft. 6%in.; I. L. Phillips,
California, second, 131ft. 5in.; Stewart
Way, Stanford, third, 128ft. 2%in. (New
record).

TEAM SURPRISES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Davis Cup tennis team captained by William T. Tilden 2d. was given a neat trimming



shoe you need-and you get it with as quick dispatch and for as little money as you can buy

WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M .- WEAF

good shoes anywhere!

NATIONAL LEAGUE

trates the advantages of timely hit-ting ability. On their 63 hits the Giants have scored 46 runs to their opponents 28, an impressive showing. Thus far the Giants have not received the kind

of pitching that would cause followers of pitching that would cause followers to consider them among the strongest pennant contenders. Benton has won two games and Virgil Barnes made a good start in Boston Saturday. Otherwise than this, there is no great cause wise than this, there is no great cause for acclaiming the Giants' pitching. St. Louis has begun where it left off in 1927 with a stronger team both de-fensively and offensively. The Cardi-nals are unquestionably to be con-sidered as strong contenders for the title. There is much interest in the comparison of such great pitching and hittips combinations as the Cardinals hitting combinations as the Cardinals

and Cubs. They compare favorably thus far, and Chicago has won three out of the four games between the Pittsburgh a Surprise The surprise of the season has been he poor showing of the Pittsburgh lub. As in 1925, the Pirates have club. As in 1925, the Pirates have started inauspiciously with the pitching failing to hold up. Hitting has been responsible for what success the team has had to date. It will be remembered, however, that in 1925 the Pirates won the title in the league, although they were in last place at the end of the first month of play. There is little doubt but what the Pirates will be in the first division before many weeks at the most.

The coming week's games will find

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON TUE., THUR., SAT. at 2:30 A NEW RAILWAY MYSTERY

The Wrecker

COLONIAI Last 2 Weeks PATHE PRESENTS CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

Eves, 50c to \$1.65 Mats. 50c to \$1.10 CHICAGO STUDEBAKER Mats. Wed., Sat. Four Weeks ONLY WINTHROP AMES' GIBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERA COMPANY
"IOLANTHE." "MIKADO"
"THE PIRATES OP PENZANCE"
MAY 21: MILWAUKEE, WIS.

TODAY at 2:15-TONIGHT at 8:15

MONTREAL PRINCESS TREATRE — One Week Males Week & Sat.
WINTHROP AMES TEATE
A R L I S S IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
HE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

cago during the latter part of the week. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh also meet, so that the coming week will see the interesting series of the first two weeks of play continued.

Dribble Still a

NEW YORK (A)-Deciding that the

RESULTS SUNDAY SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 5, Birmingham 4, Little Rock 10, Nashville 6, New Orleans 8, Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 7, Memphis 2, Chattanooga 7, Memphis 7 (7 innings)

RESULTS SATURDAY

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Queen's Husband" with ROLAND YOUNG "Immensely engaging play."—Woollcost, World.
"MUSICAL COMEDY AT ITS BEST."—World.
Philip Goodman's Musical Sensation!
MARY EATON in O'CLOCK
OSCAR SHAW the GIRL

> RESTAURANT
> 43D ST. AND MADISON AVE.
> 1 Food Prices Region Breakfast-Lunch-Sodas

Inadequate facilities on the Hudon River and growing traffic hazards have made the regatta impracticable on the home waters of the Columbia Yacht Club, which now holds the Gold Cup. Racing for the famous speed

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY
N. Y. Nationals 2, N. Y. Giants 1,
New Bedford 1, Boston 0,
Bethlehem 2, Fall River 2.
Providence 3, J. & P. Coats 2.

Hats, Dresses, etc.

Inquiries about making a safe will invited—Confidential and no cost.

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ANNAPOLIS WINS

the line as victors.

BUCHANAN CAPTURES

finished third. His time was 3h. 14m.

Up Strong Battle

YANKEES NOW FACE SENATORS

Fans in General Wonder If Washington Can Still Halt New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY Philadelphia 10, New York 0. St. Louis 5, Detroit 2. Boston at Washington (postponed). Chicago at Cleveland (postponed). RESULTS SUNDAY

GAMES TODAY Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

A series that baseball followers have awaited with great interest opens today between Washington and the New York Yankees, world champions. In 1927, the Washington club was the most difficult opponent of the Yankees and the game today will commence a three-game series which will settle. temporarily at least, the holder of second place, for the two cluos are in

a tie for that position now. Fans who have followed the Yankees closely during the last two seasons have noted that they won when the winning was most needed to keep them up in the standing. When clubs threatened their place in the lead they. were right there with a victory to keep out in front. This year at the outset of the race, they lost the leadership. Can Washington continue the work of forcing the Yankees down that Cleveland has started? Can the Senators put the Yankees behind them by defeating them decisively at this point of the race? Although the season is only just begun the series between Washington and New York is of great importance.

Last season Pool was ranked No. 15 and Baker No. 1. W. J. Iselin '30 of katonah, N. Y., who won the Canadian championship this season, was not ranked because of insufficient data. The list:

1—J. L. Pool. Harvard University.

2—M. P. Baker. Boston Athletic Association.

3—R. A. Powers, Boston Athletic Association.

4—T. E. Jansen Jr., Cambridge Squash Racquets Club.

3—W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club. Walberg Will Help Athletics

The two victories of the Philadel-phia Athletics over the Yankees in the games played Friday and Saturday what followers had said. It was the consensus of opinion that good-pitching could ston the Yankees. The Cardinals proved it in the World Series of 1926. Grove proved it consistently last year. Grove pitched the only shutout made against New York last year as late as September. But this year the Yankees have been shutthis year the Yankees have been shutout the first part of the race by Walberg, also of the Athletics, and Grove
proved that he was still as effective as
ever against the champions by defeating them Friday, 2 to 1, and holding
them to five hits. In the last 18 innings, New York has been held to one
run and 11 hits, which would indicate
that the Yankees can be halted. A few
Athletic Association captured for that the Yankees can be halted. A few ore victories of this type over the w Yorkers and there will be more infidence in the league in general. Ruth has gone hitless in the last two games, while Gehrig has made only games, while Genrig has the one hit in the last three contests. Howone hit in the last three contests. How-ever, to affirm that the Yankees are halted for long would be taking too much for granted. They are a team of natural hitters and it will take pitching of an unusually high/type to halt them permanently. Lazerri cele-brated his return to the lineup with two doubles Saturday. But he was

its only two victories were obtained on Friday and Saturday. Better pitching

they slumped in the box. If this is a general revival of pitching for the Indians then they should maintain the pace they have set. In 10 games, they have been forced to put in relief pitchers in only three.

Browns Lose Pace The St. Louis Browns slumped somewhat during the past week from the pace they set at the outset of the race. After winning four straight without a defeat, they lost five straight, only to come back with a victory on some more fine pitching by Crowder, Saturday, Sunday, the Indians were led to victory over the Browns by Uhle. 2 to 1. Uhle won his browns by Onle, 2 to 1. This won his third game without a defeat to date, to top the American League pitchers Detroit's famous aggregation of hitters has failed to hit. As a result the Tigers are down in next to last the Tigers are down in next to last place. Hitting has kept Detroit up in the standing during the last few seasons. But, without hitting, the team is a second rater. Heilman, Fothergill and Rice, the outfield combination at the start of the season, has failed to function at but. All are under .300. The most encouragement has come through the hitting of Easterling, who took Fothergill's place and made 11 took Fothergill's place and made 11 took Fotnergill's place and made fil-hits in four straight games. If Detroit picks up in its hitting it may work its way back into the first division. When Heilmann starts, the rest will probably follow.

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM
LONDON (P)—E. E. Higgs and J. C. Gregory will represen' Great Britain in the singles matches of the Davis Cup Competition with Argentina at Torquay May 3, 4 and 5, it was announced Saturday. For the doubles matches G. R. Crole-Rees will team with C. G. Eames. H. Roper Barrett will act as non-playing team captain.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS Princeton 12, Merion C. C. 4. Harvard 8, Belmont Spring 1.

Widregren Wins in Albany-to-N. Y. Race

THE PARTY OF THE P

Makes Fastest Time in Four Tests With Outboard-Motor Boats

NEW YORK (A)-Baby Olds, piloted by Earl Widregren, Sunday displaced Kirk Ames' Baby Whale as the leader in the series of races for outboard-motor boats from Albany to New York. Widregren piloted his tiny craft over the 138-mile course in 4h. 27m. 30s., beating the time set by Ames in winsing the first page by 16m. 40s. beating the time set by Ames in winning the first race by 16m. 40s.

By his victory Sunday in the last race of the series Widregren won the prize of \$500 offered for the boat making the fastest time in the four tests.

C. P. Stevens of Albany, making his third attempt to win the prize in Miss TNT 3d., also surpassed Ames' record, finishing in 4h. 33m. 18s., 5m. 48s. slower than Widregren's time.

Slower than Widregren's time.

Of the 17 boats that left Albany Sunday morning, only seven reached the finish line in New York. Sea Sled. driven by Winton Burrhus, crossed the line first, but was far behind in clapsed time. requiring 5h. 21m. 26s. to

time. requiring 5h. 21m. 26s, to make the run. Other finishers, with their times, were: Al Buffington in Cute Craft, 4h. 55m. 39s.; G. Jacobs in Corker, 5h. 10m. 8s.; T. Roberts in Baby Playmate, 5h. 56m. 7s.; and Jack Prosser in Century Kid, 6h. 6m.

POOL HEADS MASS. SQUASH RACQUETS

J. L. Pool of New York, N. Y., a senior at Harvard University, heads the ranking list of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association for the 1927-28 season. Myles P. Baker of the Boston Athletic Association, who lost the state championship to Pool this season, is ranked No. 2.

Last season Pool was ranked No. 15 and Baker No. 1. W. J. Iselin '30 of Katonah, N. Y., who won the Canadian

acquets Club.
5-W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club.
6-F. S. Hill, Harvard Club.
7-P. B. Watson Jr., Harvard Club.
8-W. C. Bowditch, Boston Athletic

halt them permanently. Lazerri celebrated his return to the lineup with two doubles Saturday. But he was the only one to celebrate in that fashion.

With Walberg apparently able to support the reliable Grove in the games against the Yankees, the Athletics should prove more formidable in the race this year. And this is said in spite of the fact that the club is now in last place and that its only two yictorles were obtained on

BROOKLYN TO ENLARGE PARK

NEW YORK (P)—Directors of the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament here Saturday. They teamed to defeat Fred C. Baggs of New York and John to enlarge the seating cately of Ebbets Field from 22,000 to 55,000 before the opening of the 1929 National League eason. Although no official announcement has been made, it has been learned that work on enlarge the seating of the learned to defeat Fred C. Baggs of New York and John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., in a decisive three-set maten because their pitching was at its peak. They have practically the same aggretation of stars, with the addition of Hudlin, as they had in 1926. Last year they slumped in the box. If this is a general revival of pitching for the Indians then they should maintain the pace they have set. In 10 games, they have been forced to nut in religit.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 5. Hollywood 5, Seattle 3. Oakland 11, San Francisco 6, Oakiand 11, san Francisco 6, RESULTS SUNDAY Sacramento 12, Los Angelés 9, Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2. Hollywood 11, Seattle 6, Seattle 3, Hollywood 1, San Francisco 4, Oakland 1, San Francisco 4, Oakland 3, Missions 7, Portland 0,

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS
Swarthmore 69½, Lafayette 56½,
Brown 70, R. I. State 65,
Annapolis 72, Maryland 54,
No. Carolina 72½, Georgia Tech 53½,
New York 87½, Rutgers 37½,
Haverford 94, Lehigh 32,
Stanford 90½, California 40½,
Penn. State 115, Bucknell 20,
Temple 96, Ursinus 30,
Delaware 83, St. Joseph's 43,
Worcester P. I. 77½, Mass. Aggies 27¾,
Springfield 74½, Wesleyan 60½,
Tufts 84, Conn. Aggies 51,
Northeastern 81, Boston 54,

RANGERS OPEN MAY \$6

NEW YORK (#)—The Glasgow Rangers, Scottish Cup winners and champions of the Scottish Soccer League, will make the first appearance of their scheduled American tour on Memorial Day at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. The opposition for the Scottish champions has not yet been selected. The Rangers plan to bring their regular playing lineup for the tour as well as some youngsters just signed for league play next season.

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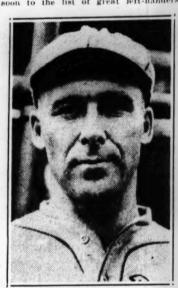
¶By way of showing that this faculty may be acquired we suggest that you view our own interesting assortments. Hundreds of gift possibilities.

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A DISCUSSION among Boston base-ball fans followed the opening of the Braves' home season Saturday, questioning the wisdom of the erection of wooden stands in the Braves' outfield which cut down the playing surface from one of the greatest in the major leagues to what, from all outward appearances, is one of the smallest. The Boston management built them to satisfy the fans' desires for more home runs. As was mentioned in this column last winter, the question was whether it would satisfy Boston fans or fans of other cities most. There is no question whatever to it satisfying New York fans most last Saturday, when three Glants placed home runs in these new stands, two of which would undoubtedly have been caught had the game been played under 1927 conditions. The name of George Walberg, Philiadelphic is oftener will perpaly be added The name of George Walberg, Phila-delphia's pitcher, will probably be added soon to the list of great left-handers,



Association.

9—H. B. Jackson, Boston Athletic Association.

10—R. W. Read, Harvard Club.
11—W. H. Rice Jr., Newton Center Squash Racquets Club.
12—G. H. Perkins, Cambridge Squash Racquets Club.
13—R. E. Stuart, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club.
14—A. R. Holt, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club.
15—E. M. Upjohn, Cambridge Squash Racquets Club.
15—E. M. Upjohn, Cambridge Squash Squash Racquets Club.
16—E. H. LANE FEATURES

N. E. FENCING MEET

N. E. FENCING MEET

Braves have only one, Hornsby, Farrell, Brown and Bell may get the range soon, but the shorter distance to the fences cannot fail to benefit teams of the Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago and St. Louis class more than the Braves by these shorter walls which might otherwise have been won.

Durocher, the Yankees' star recruit second baseman, who took Lazerri's field through a drizzling rain field

BARCELONA; Spain (P)—The Barcelona soccer football team defeated the Argentine eleven Sunday by the score of to 1. The South American champions were outplayed by the strong local aggregation.

***** WASHINGTON

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Thompson's Dairy

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Washington

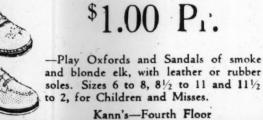
Utility or Futility?

WHEN you buy furniture, consider not only how it looks at the time, but how you expect it to look after years of service. Think of the cost in terms of time. Money paid for makeshift furniture is money spent; money invested in good furniture is money converted into permanent satisfaction. It is simply all in knowing WHERE to buy.

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BOMBAY COTTON FROM TECHNOLOGY TRADERS WANT Cambridge Varsity Crew Puts HIGHER PRICES

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Oarsmen from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, gave the United States Naval Academy varsity eight a great battle before it went down to defeat on the waters of the Severn Stocks Said to Leave Little Profit at Present, and Improvement Is Hoped here Saturday by a scant half a length

Thus the curtain raiser of the 1928 castern rowing season proved to be a thrilling one usually seen at the end of the competitive season.

The Annapolis crew was behind from SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Millowners' Association, in review-The race was rowed under adverse ing the events of the past year;

The race was rowed under adverse conditions against tide, a fairly strong wind and a cold rainstorm. The time for the race was 7m. 144-5s., with M. I. T. trailing by 2s. The Annapolis from reassuring. In spite of the fact plebe crew, rowing over the course with the others, but not officially entered in the race, finished therd in 7.36s. five lengths from Technology, be very heavy, and are as much as be very heavy, and are as much as The race was held over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. 45,000 bales over the figures for the The regatta opened with the junior varsity race giving no hint of the battle to come later. M. I. T. rowing in time the prices at which goods have an English boat equipped with thole to be sold leave no margin of profit, pins, stayed with Annapolis until about a half mile from the finish and then Navy's shell went up and Tech was never able to answer. There were five that no definite improvement in the lengths between them at the finish, the that no definite improvement in the es being 8m. 12s. and 8m. 32s. This fortunes of the industry was posealso was at the Henley distance. sible until it was protected in its home markets against unfair competition, and assisted in its export INDIANS' MARATHON trade by "facilities which govern-

LAWRENCE. Kan. (P) — Harold Buchanan, 29, Winnebago Indian from Black River Falls, Wis., competing for Haskell Institute. Saturday, won the international Indian Marathon, which was run from Topeka, Kan. The cace finished with a quarter-mile turn of the Memorial Stadium track here, and been done by the Viceroy and his colleagues to meet the claims of the Memorial Stadium track here, where the sixth annual Kansas Relays where the sixth annual Kansas Relays down of the modest recommendations of the tariff board by the Goy-

were 332,000,000 yards, an increase The speaker said: "It is difficult to system. ARRIVING AT CONWAY speak with restraint of a government which complacently looks on CONWAY, Mo. (A)-Giusto Umek, while the country is being inundated Italian walking champion, led the transcontinental foot-racers into the indigenous industry."

fittieth control station here, Sunday.

Sir Leslie Wilson, t with foreign cloth to the ruin of the

Edward H. Lane of the Boston Athletic Association captured first place in the foils and second place in the dueling swords to feature the fence under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League. Gerald I. Cetrulo 28, Dartmouth College, captured first place in the saber competition, while Dr. Fred Allen of the B. A. A. woon the duelling with swords. The sumary:

N. E. championship at foils—Won by Edward H. Lane, B. A. A.; third, Carlos P. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

N. E. championship at swords—Word Dr. Fred Allen, B. A. A.; third, Carlos P. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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N. E. championship at swords—Word Dr. Fred Allen, B. A. A.; third, Carlos P. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at foils—Word Dr. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at foils—Roy Republic N. S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at foils—Roy Republic N. S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at swords—Word Dr. F. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at swords—Word Dr. F. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at swords—Word Dr. F. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at swords—Roy Dr. F. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at swords—Roy Dr. F. Ferré, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, S. J. Dennis, Davenouth, N. E. Championship at swords—Roy Dr. F. Ferré, Massachusetts

These famous shoes possess ex-clusive patented in-built features which support the arch scienti-fically and direct the natural movement of the foot with won-derful ease and grace. Sold ex-clusively in D. C. at

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Wets Called Upon to Face the Truth

Anti-Saloon League Research Director Shows Crime and Director Shows Crime Less

HOLYOKE, Mass. (P)-Declaring that figures were being used by the wets without any regard to truth BOMBAY-A gloomy picture of the of Washington, research director of claims of increased crime and drun-kenness, but that crime has fallen off opened at the Grand Central Palace. throughout the United States in the The exhibition is under the auspices Of- of the United Parents' Associations fenses directly attributable to liquor of Greater New York Schools, inhave decreased, he said, fully 80 per

Charging gross misrepresentation widespread drinking among high school youths. Of 275 liquor-cure resorts in the United States when prohibition went

into effect, only one remains, he The great purpose of the wets in the coming national election, Mr. Steuart declared, is to elect a wet President who will appoint enforce-

ment officers who will only retard enforcement, and Supreme Court MOTOR ROAD THROUGH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will co-operate this year in the con not alone because he held the New York Yankees to six his and shut them out Saturday, a performance of no small importance, but because he bids well to be one of the mainstays of Connie Mack's pitching staff for many seasons to come. Only once since Sept. 16, 1926, he hit the tage after walking part of the last 100 yards of the 26-mile that they apparently ready to support Grove in the conquest of the Yankees in 1927. With Walberg apparently ready to support Grove in the conquest of the Yankees in the conditions of the tariff board by the Government, the warned the Government and down of the modest recommendations of the tariff board by the Government. He warned the Government that until an adequate duty was levied on the imports of cloth into nounced as 3h. 4m. 56s., fairly fast considering the route and adverse would continue to be serious. He weather conditions.

Harry Chadea, 18-year-old Hopd. Hopd. The conditions of the tariff board by the Government. He warned the Government that until an adequate duty was levied on the imports of cloth into nounced as 3h. 4m. 56s., fairly fast considering the route and adverse would continue to be serious. He weather conditions.

Harry Chadea, 18-year-old Hopd. The conditions of the tariff board by the Government. He warned the Government that until an adequate duty was levied on the imports of cloth into nounced as 3h. 4m. 56s., fairly fast considering the route and adverse would continue to be serious. He imports of Japanese cloth.

Harry Chadea, 18-year-old Hopd. The pound runner from Polarca, Ariz., pound runner from Polarca, Ariz., pound runner from Polarca, Ariz., this high staff that the position of the tariff board by the Government that until an adequate duty was levied on the imports of cloth into nounced as 3h. 4m. 56s., fairly fast considering the route and adverse walking part until an adequate duty was levied on the imports of cloth into nounced as 3h. 4m. 56s. fairly fast considering the route and adverse walking part until an adequate duty was levied on t highway through the Rocky Moun-tains to join Banff, Mount Robson

The existing roads up the western Albert Cooley, 18-year-old Apache, and another of Haskell's nine entrants, heen an increase of 200 000 000 yards. The existing roads up the western half of the Colombia's Big Bend and also half of the been an increase of 200,000,000 yards be extended to meet the new highway in the total imports from all coun- on the eastern side, this forming a tries—which now stand at the enor-mous figure of 2,000,000,000 yards. gap in the transprovincial road

ANTIQUES

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Novel Exposition by Parents on New Educational Features

New York City School Board Co-operates With Associations in Exhibitions

will continue until April 28 The exposition, which is the first and exaggeration, he challenged the of its kind held in this city, occuwets to prove their assertions of ples three floors and presents a vivid cross-section of the work of the community in the realm of social, educational and civic enterprise

cluding 145 affiliated organizations

School Board Exhibits

Among the most notable exhibits is that of the New York City Board of Education, which occupies almost the entire third floor. This exhibit por-trays the educational opportunities of the city's school system and is one of the most colorful and educationjudges who will nullify operation of bled here. Its various activities are ally spectacular features ever assemconducted under the direction of teachers, principals, supervisors, superintendents and directors, just as in actual school experience, and more than 5000 children will take part in ROCKY MOUNTAINS actual demonstration classes.

Ninety-six educational activities VICTORIA, B. C.—The Canadian are included in the puble school exand British Columbia Governments hibit, among which is the publication of a school newspaper. Yard, which will be printed and distributed daily.

Among the most interesting features is the textile booth where visi-



Every Evening, 5-7:30 75c Breakfast

Luncheon (Self or table (Self Service) service) 11:45 to 2 7:30 to 9:30 Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 7:30, \$1.00 WASHINGTON, D. C.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

tors are shown the history of fabric NEW YORK.—The most modern manufacture from the more primitive equipment and methods for educatand accuracy, the Rev. Justin Steuart ing, entertaining and providing for taught the art of rug weaving on the children generally, for maintaining hand looms in use more than half a the start of the race and about 200 position of the Bombay cotton textile the Anti-Saloon League, told a city-lideal home conditions and encourability was drawn by H. P. Mody, last-minute sprint that Navy crews the retiring president of the Bombay ures of the census not only refute parenthood is on display at the Parker of the most ancient method known of the m century ago, and they are instructed the most ancient method known of

Simon and Walker Speak Robert E. Simon, president of the rganization, opened the exposition with a short address in which he outlined the associations' activities as that of a central organization or various local associations in solving their problems.

Mayor James J. Walker made a plea for better co-operation between the home and the school and declared if the school is expected to do the entire work of training the child it will fall short of the task. Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of Schools, also spoke.

PLAN VICTORIA REALTY DEAL

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VICTORIA, B. C .- A syndicate of Los Angeles real estate interests has opened negotiations with the Victoria City Council for the purchase of all the vacant land held by the city, totaling 2317 parcels and as-sessed at \$1,739,980. The city has offered to sell its entire holdings for about \$1,250,000 to the American syndicate, which proposes to dispose of them to American investors.



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The PALAIS ROYAL



"FROM THE SOIL-AN ENGINEER"

Old Masters in Loan Exhibition

By RALPH FLINT

Vermeer

over the more rocketing perform-

This gem from the Mellon collec-

Museum Plans

ances to the right and left

New York
SSEMBLED by Knoedler & Co. | Meticulous as is this painter's attiin their galleries is a notable mark here through a happy joining collection of old masters lent of impeccable form and gracious senby well-known collectors for the benefit of the building fund of the Museum of the City of New York. timent, a fusion that has produced a I welve pictures only are included in this banner gathering, and in most every case they are of superlative merit. There is "Portrait of a Vounce 1 and Young Lady with a Fan" from Lord Leconfield's collection that is the very culmination of Rembrandt's highly wrought style, a canvas so pure in its tonal integrity and so light. The richly variegated reds, found in the woman's heavily plumed bonnet, throw all the gentle half tones of her shadowy face into powerful in its human appeal and marvelously modulated chiaroscuro that to push it further toward per-fection would seem impossible. The pearly prominence, and give the dash. This master of "little masters" holds his own here with the best of composition, too, is so finely bal-anced that the figure presents a nothe giants, and gains something by the very condensation of qualities bility that comes to light only when a master eye is present to command

the issue. Then there is Sir Joshua Rey-nolds's "Portrait of Lady Sophia St. Asaph and Her Son," in which the draperies in telling contrast to the crimson hangings and background shadows. In Standard collection, and is in the Ashburnham collection, and is Sir Joshua at his technical and rofine Petrus Christus "Portrait of a

Two other splendid examples of worthy cause. so exclusively to this super-land- the East River, has accepted plans by scapist. The Constable is richest Joseph Freedlander for a handesty that this painter stands for. by the City of New York if certain

For further proof of the quality monies are provided within a limited

young American artists, and this collection, with a few exceptions on loan elsewhere, has been placed on public view as a unit for the first time in the large exhibition gallery

in the parent institution.

The Lambert Purchase Fund con sists of \$50,000, the income from which must be used annually by a committee designated in the will to purchase paintings, preferably by younger artists, from the academy's annual. As the aim of the fund is regal souvenir of his time and tradito aid struggling young artists to find themselves, the will also carried An enchanting little "Portrait of a Young Woman" by Vermeer is anthe provision that works so pur-chased should not become part of the academy's permanent collection, taining in its seven by nine inches a world of beauty and pictorial deunless so desired by the academy's

managers. The present exhibition, starting with purchases in 1913, include those of 1928 and shows distinctly the growing hold of modern theories on the art of young America. Many painting a very cockscomb of a of the rising young painters of 1913 have since taken their place in the forefront of the profession.

An exhibition of advertising art, sponsored yearly by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Art Directors' Club, was held in the Sketch Club Gallery. First prize winners were W. P. Schoonmaker, Herbert Pullinger and Earl Horter, N. C. Wyeth and Richard T. Dooner. D. G.

Ireland in Art

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London. Carthusian Monk (from last year's THOUGH it is many centurie notable exhibition of Flemish art in since the Celtic art of Ireland London), a Carlo Crivelli panel, a Van Dyck portrait of "Sir Charles was a beacon light of enlighten-Hanmer," and a Tintoretto portrait of "A Venetian Senator" from the ment to the Europe of the dark ages, there has never been a time Duke of Abercorn's collection rounds out this splendid dozen, lent in a when Ireland was wanting in painters and writers. From Archer-Shee and Sheridan to Orpen and Bernard The Museum of the City of New York, a nucleus of which is already Shaw, Ireland has supplied London with many of its most brilliant artists and dramatists. All these brilliant Irishmen have become absorbed ance has been, not that she is unable to produce artists, but that she has

not succeeded in keeping them. In recent years, however, Ireland has not only exported artists as formerly, but has drawn back many birth. His romantic pictures illustrate the dreams and legends of Ireland as well as depict its scenery.

Jack B. Yeats Jack B. Yeats, though a wellRollo G. Reynolds, Ernest W. ButBrecial to The Christian Science Monitor |
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Rollo G. Reynolds W. ButBrecial to The Christian Science |
Rollo G. Reynolds W. ButBrec ATLANTIC CITY—The Atlantic City Art Association has opened to the mander of the country of the c the public its second spring exhibi- quent expression of Irish country ous phases of the profession in the year after year and always finding fresh beauty and vitality to wonder at is indeed proof of the great Dutch master's towering genius. The religious group always excites veneration, so infused are they with the exalitation of the artist's own mood. The landscapes grow more exquisite with time, more authoritative in the pure art of delineation, more charmtion of paintings and sculpture, and life. The new pictures he is now ex-fields which they are most familiar achievement in education, trade and ognizing the painter's intention, the success.

Paul Henry Of four other Irish artists now that is exhibiting at the Fine Art Society of the United States. (148 New Bond Street), Paul Henry is the best known, and his landscapes and decoratively constructed and distinctive, if rather limited, in their be helpful to the artist, designer, and color harmony, soft blues being craftsman. Exhibits were arranged usually the dominating notes. He is at his best in rendering the grandeur connection between art, industry and of mountains, sea and sky. Crampton Walker and J. H. Craig are both day life. devoted servants to the beauty of their country, the former concentrating on the more somber aspects of the legendary west, while 'he latter treats of lighter themes, showing us realistically topaz sands and recent phases of art education in

year's spent in England, is essentially be sent to Prague, Czechoslovakia, in a decorative painter with a love for July, America's contribution to the bright joyous color. This is ex-pressed clearly in a number of brilscapes he is apt to miss the essence pan, Germany. Mexico, Poland, and of a countryside by digressing into Spain. fantasies of riotous color. In point of dsign he has obviously learnt given over to booths divided into four much from the study of Japanese art. classes of exhibits. Educational, it is a good sign when the more or major Philadelphia gallery to sell a but as an interpreter of Ireland he which include vocational and trade has much to learn from such of his education; elementary and secon-

Hartford, Conn.
OR four days, beginning April
16, the nineteenth annual con-In London life; and Ireland's griev- Special to The Christian Science Monitor | with museum educational depart-

vention of the Eastern Arts As- craft clubs. sociation was held in Hartford. This to the fold, so that at the present time there are genuine art colonies in Dublin and other Irish cities. That in New England since 1923. Some sinnal Exhibit, there was a tendency were in attendance from all parts of of the youth who are making strides in drawing, and design, and

the eastern Umited States. Besides the group meetings with showed a high standard of excellence speakers of prominence in the art in this exhibition. Among those repre-world, including Dr. Henry Turner sented in the educational exhibits are Bailey, Gerrit A. Beneker, Dr. Bruno schools from Massachusetts, Connec-Roselli, Emil Fuchs, Irma Cofren, ticut, Rhode Island, New York, New

better we know Mr. Yeats work and the soft colored bunting more clearly we recognize that it is not only decorative but supremely revealing of the many-sided aspects of Irish life. He delights in the rendering of movement, but whether he shows us galloping cars, scenes at shows us galloping cars, scenes at shows us galloping cars, scenes at shows a passengers in a night moderate of the soft colored bunting tion was made by Gerlie A. Who spoke on "Art and Education." He spoke in part as follows:

"De we stop to realize that we, the block prints, interior decorations, become seed to fill white-school to be educated to fill 'white-school to be educated to fill 'white-says, originated in Berlin and spread to the soft colored bunting tion was made by Gerlie A. Who spoke on "Art and Education." He spoke in part as follows:

"De we stop to realize that we, the block prints, interior decorations, become at the soft colored bunting tion was made by Gerlie A. Who spoke on "Art and Education." He spoke in part as follows:

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"De we stop to realize that we, the block prints, interior decorations, become at the soft colored bunting tion was made by Gerlie A. Who spoke on "Art and Education." He spoke in part as follows:

"De we stop to realize that we, the block prints, and the soft colored bunting to the soft call the better we know Mr. Yeats' work the The Armory was one mass of color narily in touch with the progress

Here was an opportunity to cultiof the west of Ireland are strongly tic things in the art-in-trade indus-

The rest of the floor space was

Painted at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company in 1924.

xhibited in 1925 at the Pennsylvania Academy, Philadelphia, and at the

Art Institute, Chicago: in 1926 at the Detroit Institute of Arts and at the

From a Painting. @ 1924, by Gerrit A. Beneker

While there was a strong appeal

The countless phases of artistic

Gerrit A. Beneker's Address

worthy of mutual respect?

The closing address of the conven-

Eastern Arts Association

9000000

America. Selected Mr. E. L. Lawrenson, who has but judges from schools in all parts of recently returned to Ireland after the United States, this exhibit will

Sixth International Art Congress. There was also a Schools Exhibit, representing England, Hungary, Ja-

countrymen as Paul Henry and Jack dary school work and art schools;
B. Yeats.

Education to learn from such of his education to learn to learn from such of his education.

College art departments, together

What Great Fun!



ORGANIZED summer camps afford young folks a splendid opportunity for recreation and improvement. Each day at camp is one continuous round of joyous activity from the early morning dip to the entertainment, singing, and story-telling in the evening.

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E. Martin Hennings

in art lies in its continuous search for 'beauty in all things' It is high time that we teach our children to learn to distinguish between real beauty and that which is merely beauty and that which is merely called pretty. The public idea of beauty seems to rest upon the fact Americans spend some \$150,000,000 per year on cosmetics. here to his convictions.

"Real beauty is character! I found this little workman digging the sand from beneath the factory floor where later on the engineers would construct a concrete base and erect a huge machine upon it. The title of the picture is 'From the Soil,' with a subtitle, "An Engineer.' The manager of the works did not like this title because he himself was a highly skilled engineer, but when the chairman of the board of directors saw the picture and asked the title, he said, 'Good! Why not?' Why this difference in vision? Is it not due to lack of art appreciation? That had never occurred to me.

"Is it not time that we learned to look upon art and upon engineering in broader terms?-as a way of doing things? As a way of managing "Now look at the next picture-

call to mind the most beautiful build-ing you have ever seen—then realize that everything in its came 'From the Soil,' and then ask yourself, 'Who dug its foundations?' Did that little Spaniard with his shovel ever entertain an idea that he was part of that beauty? That some of it came out of him? No, he does not know it yet. him? No, he does not know it yet, nor do the architects and engineers who are designing and building our "With the idea of finding myself," skyscrapers and cathedrals; nor do the people who work and worship in there for five consecutive years. I the people who work and worship in there for nive consecutive years. I these structures know beauty when it stands begging before them. May we not show them this beauty with its possibilities for landscape with its possibilities for landscape through art. All the dreams of the stands and figure composition. It was during the stands of the standscape through art. architects and all the skill of engineers and craftsmen are absolutely useless without that little Spaniard and his fellows of the spade and pick-and he cannot exist withou the dreams of architects, the skill of engineers and craftsmen and the cooperation of every one of us, including bankers.

in him? No, not yet-but let us

search. 'Beauty once found becomes as a wall about you'; the real value

"If the highest art of all is the art of living-then it lies within the realm of the fine arts to at least suggest the way of life—and within the field of the arts, craftsmanship, to work out the way of life.

"Apollo was not only the Greek of beauty, but of justice as well, and his statue was not kept in an art museum, but stood in the market place where men traded. When their barter grew hot and feverish, they stopped and appealed to Apollo; when their tempers had cooled, they settled matters as gentlemen and to their mutual satisfaction.

The stream of life has come down to us through the ages. We are the trustees of that stream. What kind of trustees are we? The highest purpose of art is to reveal man to himself-to reveal the better characteristics in us to ourselves and to our fellow men; to dignify all necessary work; to raise business to a profession: to stimulate a pride in craftsmanship; to show the relative values of the individual to the work of the world; to build character.

Sur-Realism in Art

of sound that make up the throbbing body of the multi-voiced orchestra. leaning toward the conservative in general tone, it has its moments of importance to say, and a wonderfully most comprehensive and interesting fradicalism and in consequence pro
Train, or sunset across the lower upon a converse of importance to say, and a wonderfully individual and decorative way of say
It combined to make it a loom of the looking down upon to Paris, but it has not yet reached their parents as only poor working individual and decorative way of say
It combined to make it a loom of the looking down upon their parents as only poor working individual and decorative way of say
It combined to make it a loom of the looking down upon the looking down looking down upon any manual work ration on a canvas and stick on as something undignified and un-worthy of their education.

ration on a canvas and stick on pieces of wood or cloth where they think they should be placed. He saw "May we not through art show that one product of a sur-realist who had all necessary work, when honestly stuck on the canvas portion of a vate and encourage the use of artis- performed, is of equal dignity and mandolin which had been retrieved from a dust-bin. It was only a pass-"Here is a picture of a little Span- ing phase of the Continental art immigrant, his leathery face world, but the pictures were purdeeply lined-his coarse hands on chased readily by buyers who wanted his shovel. Do you see any beauty something new

In speaking of his work, he said: "It was rather strange that I chose painting for my profession, for practically none of my family showed any artistic tendencies. It happened that when I was 12 or 13 years old, another lad and myself wandered into the Art Institute of Chicago and it was during that visit that I determined to become an artist. That day I secured a pamphlet that showed me that art could be studied.

When summer came I enrolled in the art school. After high school came the usual procedure of an art student; study in this country, study abroad with the side jubs for a livelihood, which in my case were mostly

"In 1917, Carter Harrison approached me with a guarantee of some purchases which permitted me to paint for a year in Taos. Then came the World War. In 1919, I took stock of myself and realized my salvation was to free myself of any commercial thought and for at least

ing the third year that three of my at the University of Washington. pictures took prizes. Of course, they brought recognition.

cause I desire to attain a goal and The jury decisions made in the I have set that far beyond my pres-Northwest annual started a controfast as I am able.

served, which must embody all the elements of art which I term draftsmanship, design, form,

many abstract terms, such as or-ganized rhythm and significant form. which to me have no direct bearing exhibits were given. The assembling on individual expression. Art must of necessity be the artist's own reaction to nature and his personal style is governed by his own temperament, rather than by a style which is surely superseding the older, molded through his intellect. It forced academic system of teaching. seems to me that modernism is actuated by the thought to be different of northwestern artists will be

and its whole tendency seems to shown at the Seattle Fine Arts Gal-smother rather than bring out the lery during April, to be followed by personal feeling of the artist. "I do not wish to declare myself as and Paisley shawis.

About himself and his work in the simple, direct way in which he paints. His pictures express truth, power and skill founded on years of excellent training. He on years of excellent training. He fectation of style of which we see has clearly thought out and definitely decided his course in art and he adtraditional painting and its intoler-

"And yet, I confess in the recent International Show at the Carnegie Institute, I was most impressed by one, Anto Carte. To me, he is the biggest and most important man in the movement, a fine artist. There is nothing eccentric about his work, no striving to be bizarre. He has a conception of big simple masses, wonderful design, an exquisite relation of color and also a delightful rhythm. drawing and his expression is entirely personal and feeling as well as intellectual. He knows that no good canvas was ever produced

without academic training. "For all I know, my own development may lead me into modernism, but that does not imply that I excuse affectation and an intentional striving for originality. In other words, progress in art comes not from revolution but from evolution."

Seattle Art Events

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR returned to Taos, and worked this city recently centered about the

The Seattle Fine Arts Society "As for my aspirations, I realize that I have so much further to go in my own direction, that experimentally a program of my program of the Chamber of Company and the press, through tation is not part of my program.

It doesn't interest me simply bemerce have co-operated merce have co-operated.

ent work. I progress toward it, as versy, Modernism vs. Conservatism. "It may seem strange, but modernism doesn't interest me either. My

"It may seem strange, but modernism doesn't interest me either. My

was judged "unavailable." However, Invective has been hurled through standpoint is, that art is either good critics have come forward with acor bad and its school has not a great claim and have pronounced the exhideal to do with it. In every picture bition "outstanding"—the best an-I expect the fundamentals to be ob-

at the university. Many prominent "Now, the modernists bring out so art educators from the various coast

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His black and white work is especially fine. At the Anderson Galleries all, is important in building up the painter members of the American friendly relations with the purchasthe painter members of the American Woman's Association offer a miscellaneous exhibition of paintings, sculpture, etchings and drawings, and Sarah E. Hanley is having her first one-man show at the same galleries.

R. F.

telling stroke of his.

tion leaves the handsome Daumier of "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza" great English portraitist has massed of "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza" his luminous flesh tones and richly a little ragged and breathless, and developed masses of cream-white persuades one to believe the lovely little Pesellino "Virgin and Child Enthroned with Six Saints" (from shadows. This canvas was formerly the Holford collection) less im-

Turner and Constable

English art are the noted "Rockets and Blue Lights" by J. M. W. Tur-ner, formerly in the Yerkes collec-tion and now lent by Charles M. Schwab, and John Constable's golden brown landscape, "A Dell in Helmingham Park." The Turner sea piece is alive with dramatic interest and with that quickening sense of spon-taneously evolved form that belongs domiciled in the Gracie Mansion by English woodland set down with all some edifice to be built on upper the technical vigor and poetic hon- Fifth Avenue on land to be donated

of this little group of paintings is the period of time. This Knoedler call-Holbein portrait of "Prince Edward, to-arms testifies, by its very quality, afterwards Edward VI," a very to the worthiness of the cause. New to the fold, so that at the present jewel of exquisitely elaborated detail York has plenty and enough of fine and surface quality. Touches of gold material for its own Musée de Cluny, in the cap and costume only serve and the distinguished backing of this to accentuate the marvelous finish new enterprise assures the city a "Æ," but signs his pictures by his were in attendance from all parts of of the youth who are making and glow of the sitter's fair commonument of special dignity and name of George Russell, has always plexion and the rich textured stuffs. appeal.

the years.

playful quality.

Architectural Etchings

with the angles, edges, swift

present it is pretty much a toss-up between the two modes, with the

G. R. D. Studio

together for her own pleasure. The

New York Galleries Atlantic City Has National Exhibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU New York T THE Harlow McDonald Galleries a fine group of etchings by Rembrandt is on view. Coming back to these amazing plates year after year and always finding

pure art of delineation, more charmsupport, both from the business men ing in the inventiveness of the everof Atlantic City and the municipal Government. It plans to have permaturning, ever-renewing line that nent quarters and exhibition space

Like sturdy tendrils shooting from in Convention Hall, which is now in parent stem these webbing course of construction. strokes spread and enlace themselves strokes spread and enlace themselves much like the intersecting filaments of sound that make up the throbbing leading American artists. Although body of the multi-voiced orchestra. body of the multi-voiced orchestra. The present exhibition is an all-

Rembrandt, a great lyric force-to It does not confine itself either to Turner, a cosmic inevitability and work of immediate execution, and weight. And then there are the many contains such interesting food for figure pieces that reveal the everycontrast as T. W. Dewing's "The day, humanitarian side of the man; Dance," and Arthur B. Davies' "Dawn"—both figure compositions, and the self portraits that give us so clearly the man himself through

but of very different timbre.

The modern note makes itself felt Architectural Etchings in sculpture as well as in painting.
At the same galleries André Smith Heinz Warneke being the principal

is holding a one-man show of exponent of revolt.

prints both old and new. Mr. Smith Landscapes and marines monophas caught the persuasive note of modernism, and lifted his usually figure pieces, and these vary greatly placid architectural subjects into in treatment. A happy union of new being. A skillful recorder of traditional structural values and the new being. A skillful recorder of picturesque European nooks and simplification of the modern art this American etcher has viewpoint are to be found in "Martha boldly eschewed his softer, gentler Levy," by Luigi Lucioni. Perhaps way of working and struck boldly the most ambitious canvas from point of size and number of figures shown is Leopold Seyffert's "Spandiagonals, and other special man-ifestations of the modernist mode of representation, and has come off very well in his new estate. At ish Peasants.'

Art in Philadelphia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR balance slightly in favor of the newer prints. Something between PHILADELPHIA - An interesting styles should eventually discussion was stirred recently by come to pass with this etcher, com-bining the best of each, but I think the refusal of an art salesman in a less convential type of architectural painting to a client, when he found plate takes on a spurtive, almost that the canvas, a work of modern sketch type created for distance B. Yeats. display, must be seen at close range when hung upon an apartment wall A new gallery has been opened this winter at 58 West Fifty-fifth On the floor of the gallery he measured off the dimensions of the Street, in memory of Gladys Rooseclient's room, and guiding her to a velt Dick under the name of the G. R. D. Studio. Exhibitions are held position equivalent to that from which she must always view the canhere of young painters' work not apt vas were she to possess it, merely to be seen in the more pretentious galeries, and at present the gallery asked her to look at it again. She saw the point immediately. All the is filled with a collection of modern paintings which Mrs. Dick brought

charm of the canvas had resolved it-

self into obvious technique. What at

a distance had been a satisfying picmodern note is stressed throughout, ure was at short range a mass of and there are examples of Matisse, Matulka, Kuniyoshi and Sprinchorn paint. Discussion broke about the ears of Jerome Myers is showing a group the salesman. If a client definitely leries. Haley Lever, at the Macbeth asked for a picture, it was his business to sell the picture, and not to discover reasons why the canvas should not be sold. On the other Galleries, is exhibiting a number of his earlier sea pieces done at St. Ives with fine effect. Nan Watson is at the Rehn Galleries with colorful can-vases, mostly of flowers, and Fred-eric Soldwedel is at the Ackermann Galleries with a large group of water hand-and many artists have taken chased the picture, she would have been thoroughly disgusted, and colors of boats and swans for the been thoroughly most part, swung in with that breezy, would, in all probability, have given art galleries and art salesmen a R. H. Sauter of England is at wide berth forever thereafter. An in-R. H. Sauter of England is at Kraushaar's with a large showing of canvases, lithographs and drawings.

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THE HOME FORUM

Once Again Among the Victorians

THE fashion of forming "light prudery; what he termed honor, they judgments" is not a new one. term hypocrisy; what he reverenced, The history of literature shows they jeer at. Perhaps much of the Above them shining ranks of ordered many examples of those who read criticism is due to a shift of em-with a preconception and criticize phasis, yet a measure that is pure Planets steady glow, and dim remote with a bias. To go no farther back hostility remains. One who goes over than the beginning of the nineteenth carefully the evidence of both par- Here they stand, the workers, skillful century, we have Jeffrey's emphatic ties is drawn to the conclusion that opinion of Wordsworth's Excursion: the attacking party does not know They who in their shops are swift "This will never do!" Or, again, its man, that these critics judge too Lockhart's rough dismissal of Keats. lightly. The old story of the Athenian Keats and Wordsworth were judged workingman, voting against Aristides Packers, knitters, binders, workers and found wanting by these critics, because he had too often heard him whose comment was the more bitter called "The Just," has a familiar since they were men of taste and flavor. Very likely much of the feeldiscernment in other matters. There ing against Tennyson and the Vicare few today who attempt to speak torians rests upon a basis little more Look up, oh workers! Lockhart, who possess, that is, so solid a background both of culture beld by one of his admirers that his is hushed the iron clang and steady and practical literary experience.
Yet we have many critics who lay in English poetry. A reaction was violent hands on books or men, and only natural; soon faults were disone of the most familiar lines of attack is that directed against the unwere metamorphosed into failings, fortunate period known as the "Vic- and the actual faults were too much fortunate period known as the "Victorian Age." So far, indeed, has the hostile movement proceeded that the term has actually become one of reproach; if any commentator wishes to place the seal of his august disapproval upon a writer or his work, he uses as his coun-de-grace the exhe uses as his coup-de-grace the ex-pression "mid-Victorian." Now it may be admitted at once Mallory, that the new poet's Arthur

that this much-belabored age possessed qualities which are open to legitimate criticism. In England it Prince Consort, not the ferry warrior prince Consort, not the stiff glories and virtues of the Prince Consort, not the prince Consort of th egitimate criticism.

Frince consort, so paganism shining with a vigorous paganism shining living—at least in theory—and it through his Christian professions was presided over by a court with that lives in the pages of the old loudly professed standards of purity and honor. Hence such naïve utter- Idylls have become stultified by the ances as the following lines of Tennyson's, which make some modern critics gnash their teeth:

And indeed he seems to me Scarce other than my king's ideal our modern world? The poet was And indeed he seems to me

Whose glory was, redressing human wrong;

Who loved one only and who clave George

and after this came a natural reaction. The whole thing is set forth in took seriously. For he allowed ten Butler's "Way of All Flesh," harshly years to elapse between the first and enough to satisfy the severest critic second volumes of his poetry and he of things Victorian. And it is felt by spent nine years in the preparation many that the reaction has somewhat of In Memoriam. This was the short journey from the United States

nothing to do with the authors of the time; the mere mention of Ten-Coleridge, Jeffrey or Disraeli, was a dozen others, causes them annoyance. Tennyson has been the target of attacks which are frequently fierce, sometimes rancorous. What he called good taste, they call

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"We have been told over and over chronicler, and that the ladies of the proprieties of a later court than Guinevere's."

lence;
Then turn away if you must to trudge toward the gates of the fac-

Yet is it true that the sense of knight,
"Who reverenced his conscience as his king:
"Who reverenced his conscience as his king:
"The wisest man I ever knew" and, as our critic goes on to say, he had an influence upon men and women of his time-Jowett and Huxley and Who spake no slander, no, nor lis- Rossetti; Gladstone and Disraeli; General Gordon and J. R. Green; George Eliot, Stopford Brooke, Thackeray and Tyndale. Such a fol-Such a philosophy, proclaimed from the housetops, led to some hyporrisy, to a certain moral stuffiness, and genuine in the texture of Tennymany that the reaction has somewhat overreached itself, until we have gained a freedom of thought which is more properly termed license.

In literature, especially, the ban has been put upon Victorians. Our own illuminati will simply have own illuminati will simply have divergent nersonalities as Dickens.

> in their eager dismissal of the Victorian period and all its works, too often ignore the mental powers of a definite background, acknowledged teresting than the Valley of the degree upon the pilgrims from Poallegiance to a sound poetic idea. It is becoming evident that our light judgments, our easy comments, do need some readjustment. We are gaining a better equipoise. It is not a ignorance. We know next to nothing quented international highways narrow knowledge of human experience that informs the In Memoriam. It is not a limited application of It is not a limited application of the basic qualities of poetry which inspires Arnold's splendid epic frag-but a few scraps of the writings of Polish prints differ widely, most of ment of Sohrab and Rustum. We cannot dismiss with a shrug the beauty of Swinburne's Garden of Proserpine, or the strange power of Browning's Childe Roland. Moreover, these poets are quotable, which that they say memorable things in a memorable way. Can this be claimed for the poets since 1900, taken as a group? A. B. DE M.

Another Freshman

wondered once if they were toy or talisman, these three,—
A tiny Teddy Bear six inches tall,

In a city wide awake and keen

A bulldog gray of celluloid who used And smartly vaulted through its

door when "Rex! In vibrant tone you'd call. In San Francisco's busy mart,

he gravely laid them down to

And raised them up at morn. But college boys must leave such things behind. when he left us, with his hasty kiss he said. "Remember Toto, Rex and Ted, that

each night they be put to bed. How lovingly we did this every night and raised them up at morn.

greatly changed, He talked of trig and frats and

games, pledges, scrorities and lab. Yet nightly ere he went to sleep With loving, gentle hands, This Freshman fine laid softly down

atop his chiffonier—
Toto and Rex and Teddy Bear, his

little friends, still dear. Oh, mother heart, you need not fear. Not talismans, but toys, are here.

HARRIETTE L. BUTLER.

Looking Up

They stand at night on the roof, the groups of industrial workers.
With arms raised high, to point, and

makers of garments; with electricity; Workers of the loom, the power ma

in wood or metal: Hands raised for a moment from swift mechanical motion, To move in careful unison with stars

in their slow movements.

roar of industry.

Is unheard the shrieking of factory

Silence, and fragrance of tree-tops, and wind after sunset Waken again in your souls the longing of primitive people-Sailors and shepherds and herdsmen,

and seers who gazed at the heavens, Looked out on infinite space and named the stars in their orders-

Cassiopeia the Queen, the Lyre, the Bear, and the Dragon-Named them in reverent love, each shining and beautiful wonder— Spica, Antares, Altair, Capella, Arcturus and Vega. . . .

Look to the stars, oh workers, in the leaf-stirring mid-summer silence:

toward the gates of the faccleanliness and strength, underlying There in the grime of the struggle

you workers through faith bound with courage, stars in each smoke-clouded dawn will set up new patterns of living.
Something of peace will go with you.

of color and radiant movement, Something of beauty and law, the universe swung to a pattern. HILDA W. SMITH, in "The Workers

in Yucatan

Right here in America, only a

And here at our door, on our own Kings. Possibly it is not so old, but land. It may be that her artists have on the other hand it is more steeped in mystery because of our profound on the other hand it is more steeped in mystery because of our profound of the more frepaths and avoided the more frewhich they left such an abundance them bear a recognizable Polish hallenough, in all probability, to fill in mark. enough, in all probability, to fill in

In some the romance of former days has been revived on the copper knowledge if we but had the power to decipher them and extract their meaning. Even our hard-won and sadly limited information concerning this culture has never been given the work of the peasants have furnished subjects which are not infrequently handled in comparison. to the general public. To get it one must read Spanish and French and German, as well as English.

dled in a manner approaching caricature, although it would seem that no caricature is intended. In color German, as well as English. . . . prints, which are in favor with the Poles as with so many artists of

ried on at Chi-chen Itza on a big scale and most methodically, and, best of all, it is prepared to conbest of all policy village." In a city wide awake and keen
In erstwhile drowsy Dixie;

A dog of China, squat and square, selected with the utmost care ast thirty years the things which forward two-dimensional plane, but From an Eastern shop in Malay city gave a . . . forward impetus to this the artist has given rein to somewhat an Eastern shop in Malay city fair;
fair;
ldog gray of celluloid who used to own a kennel green and small

gave a . . . forward impetus to this particular phase of American archæfantastic ideas of perspective. Despite fantastic ideas of perspective. Despite its willful crudeness, it has no lack of well expressed purpose. The barganing figure in the foreground is boyhood. Literally, he has fol- well conceived, with his gesticulating lowed the rainbow to its end and un- arms and hands, as is the woman earthed the pot of gold. His dream was to make the Sacred Well yield up its treasures. That he has done

arms and nands, as is the woman with whom he is dealing and who does not mean to be imposed upon. The girl to the right of her fondles a

In San Francisco's busy and blue-eyed boy

With gentle heart, ventured abroad and more.

Edward Thompson—or Don Eduardo, as I have called him through the control of the co these pages, because that is the with its three horses harnessed name by which I have known him abreast, fits admirably into the picso long and well-is no richer in a ture. A detail of formal decorative material sense than if he had never effect is to be found in the tree .o raised the fabulous treasure from the left, and taken as a whole the great Sacred Well of Chi-chen print is a pleasing decoration—the Itza. But he has had what money cannot buy: . . . notable achieve-ment, a cherished dream realized to tones of grayish-blue and pale the full, a thousand gorgeous memories, each packed with such adventure and thrill as we less favored tained throughout. folk have never experienced.

As antiquarian thirst grows . attention will certainly turn more and more to the still unsolved mystery of ancient American, and, par ticularly, Mayan culture. . . . Each of the ruined cities is worthy of research. There are magnificent temples to be restored, priceless finds to be bared, and that vexing riddle to be completely solved—the clear

reading of the Maya glyphs. And with all this must come in evitably the tourist to a new and delightful land, and through him will grow a newer and keener appreciation of America.—T. A. Willard, in "The City of the Sacred Well."



A Fair in a Small Polish Village. From a Color Print by Janina Konarska.

ALTHOUGH the graphic art of Poland is not always to be seen Η ΦΑΙΔΡΟΤΗΣ ΤΗΣ ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑΣ at exhibitions devoted to prints

the time; the mere mention of Ten- Coleringe, Jenrey or Disraell, was nyson, Dickens, any one among half not likely to go far wrong in his estiται καὶ Αγγλιστί είς την παρούσαν σελίδα.

της άγιότητος, καὶ ἐν αὐτῆ ἀναφέ- λον, παρὰ ἐπὶ θείας σοφίας καὶ minutely careful exploration. No artists men of rare imaginative ρεται ή "ώραιότης τῆς άγιότητος" ἀποκαλύψεως. άγίους, πιστεύοντες ότι ή άγιότης 'Αγάπην, την θείαν πηγήν πάσης Crayoned in είναι προσωπική άρετή.

Πολλοί φιλόθοησχοι έφαντάσθητούσης ίδιότητος.

τῆς 'Αληθείας ἔρχεται ώς ἀνατολή γίας. brownish pink. The artist's peculiar

Golden Swallow

I heard a maiden singing Down a valley, in the sun-"April is beginning! And the winter's done!

I saw a golden swallow Fly up out of the south. The sunlight seemed to follow Where he touched hill and hollo With a gold leaf in his mouth. ARTHUR DAVISON FICKE, In "SelectΉ Βίβλος διδάσκει την εννοιαν ανθρωπίνου νοός, και κρίσεως, μάλ-

slightest clue to further knowledge power and fine craftsmen. There is αλλ' ή εκδηλουμένη αποστροφή των Αί προσωπικαί ίδεαι, μή εχουσαι Tennyson and of his contemporaries. has been ignored, and tons of books, in much Polish art an atmosphere θνητών προς την πνευματικήν ώγ- θείαν βώσιν, δέν θεραπέυουν. Δέν These men did not set pen to paper written in every language, have been peculiar to itself, and apt to arrest νότητα, δειχνύει ὅτι μόνον μιχοὰ δύνανται νὰ φέρουν εἰρήνην καὶ until they had mastered the nature printed, so that the man on the attention through its strange appeal ἀναλογία ἐκ τῶν ἐκατομμυρίων τῶν ἐν τέλει ἐλαττοῦνται καὶ παρέρχον-αποτέλεσμα της παρανοήσεως της του πνεύματος και σωματος, αλλάor the trumpeting of a new discovery, which characterizes so much of our verse today. One and all they had our verse today. γαρακτηριστικού αὐτου έκ μέρους τους πρός την ἀναμφισβήτητον κα- A crooked house with all its subέχείνων οίτινες καλούσιν έαυτούς λωσύνην του Θεού, ώς τελείαν

> φαιδρότητος, πάσης καλλονής. Γράφουσα περί μεταβολών έν σαν ὅτι ἡ ἀγιότης σύγκειται ὡς ἐπὶ τῷ ἀνθρωπίνω χαρακτήρι μεταξύ Fountains distilling mist on misty τὸ πλεϊστον ἀπὸ προσωπικήν δικαιο- ἀτόμων τὰ ὁποῖα παραδέχονται τὰς σύνην. Τοιαύτη υπόθεσις όδηγεί διδαχάς της Χοιστιανικής Επιστήείς την "δικαιότερος σου," στάσιν. μης περί της πνευματικής έννοίας Δέν είναι δύσχολον να αναχαλυφθή του Χριστού, ή 'Αληθείας ήτις καὶ ἐνῷ δυνατὸν νὰ κληθῆ άγιότης, καταστρέφει τὴν πλάνην, ἡ Κα. δεν έχει καμμίαν συγγένειαν με το "Εδδυ λέγει έν τη "Ποώτη Έκκληπνευματικόν έκεινο χαρακτηριστι- σία του Έπιστήμονος Χριστού καί κόν, άλλ' είναι θεμελιωδώς κίβδη- Διάφορα" (σελ. 257) "Είς τήν λος, κενή πάσης φαιδράς ή εύχαρισ- άφυπνισμένην συναίσθησιν, τὸ βρέφος τῆς Βηθλεέμ ἄφησε τὰ σπάρ-Είς την Μαρίαν Μπαίκερ Εδδυ, γανά του (ύλικά περιβιλοντα) διά την Ευρέτιδα και Ίδρύτριαν της το σχημα και κομφότητα του θείου Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης, ή ώρα ό- Ινδιλματος, ὅπερ διῆλθεν έκ σωματης ήτο γνώρισμα του Θεου όλης τικής, προς την πνευματικήν έν- original-that I can say against της άληθείας. Είδε την ωραιότητα νοιαν του Χριστού, και κερδίζει την Lawrence-if it is against him-is

πῶς αἰώνιον χαρακτηριστικόν του φραστον τρυφερότητα." best of all, it is prepared to considerations.

other considerations.

A "Fair in a Small Polish Village" Θεοῦ. Έν τῷ πνευματικὴ αὕτη ἔννοια τοῦ tramps to reigning sovereigns and the ultimate completion of its work.

A "Fair in a Small Polish Village" δροῦς. ἀλήθεια, Σωτῆρος, εὐρίσκεται εὐκόλως εὐ- Αἰτ-Marshals, as much as possible in είναι ή βάσις της "ώραιότητος της απόδειχτος, ενα σώση τους έξ άμαρ- watertight compartments, each away άγιότητος" καὶ ότι ή ὑπερέχουσα τίας καὶ ἀσθενειῶν ὑποφέροντας from the other. Towards each friend δόξα της πνευματικής ύπαρξεως θνητούς, των οποίων αι καρδίαι he turns a certain character which είναι τὸ ἀποτέλεσμα τῆς 'Αληθείας. είναι ἀνοικταὶ διὰ τὸ φῶς, ὑψώνου- he keeps for that relationship and Τὰ συγγράμματα τῆς Κας. "Εδδυ, σα αὐτούς ἐκ τῶν ἀσυμφωνιῶν των, which is consistent with it. Το each σταθερώς έξηγουν και επιβεβαιούν προς ύγείαν και ειρήνην πνέυματος. friend he reveals in fact some part το γεγονός ότι, ή Αλήθεια και τὰ ή φαιδρότης τοῦ ἀπροσώπου τού of himself; but only a part: these ἀποτελέσματά της, είναι ὡραῖα, του Σωτῆρος, ἐλκύει, κρατεῖ, ἐμ-characters he never confuses. So ἐλκυστικά, φαιδρά. Εἰς ἐκείνους οἱ πνέει, καὶ ὁδηγεῖ τὸν σπουδαστήν there are many thousands of Lawόποιοι έχουν πείοαν των άπατων, της Χριστιανικής Επιστήμης είς rences, each one a facet of the καὶ ἀπογοητευτικῶν ἀποροοιῶν τῆς διανοητικὰ ὕψη, ἄτινα είναι ἀδύνα- Lawrence crystal: and whether or ύλικότητος, οίτινες πεινώσι διὰ κάτι τον νὰ ἀνέλθη μέσω άπλων ἀκαδη- not the crystal is colourless and the χαλλίτερον, και παραδίδουν τὰς καρ- μαϊκών θεωριών περί Ίησου. προ- facets merely reflect the characters δίας των είς τὸν Θεόν, ή φαιδρότης ερχομένων έχ θεωρητικής θεολο- of the friends whom they face,

γλυκυτάτου φωτός, καὶ σταθερῶς 'Αναγνωρίζοντες τὸ φῶς τῆς has no intimates to whom the whole διαπτύσσεται εἰς μίαν ἀτελείωτον 'Αληθείας, βλέποντες τὴν ωραιό- might be shown. The result of this ημέραν χαράς και άγαλλιάσεως. τητα της άγιότητός της, την αίω- dispersion—his friends are not casu-Είς τοιούτους ζητητάς πραγμάτων νίαν της τελειότητα, χιλιάδες ἀπέ- ally made but chosen out . . . (and ίκανῶν νὰ εὐχαριστήσουν νοῦν καὶ δειξαν ὅτι, ἐπιμονή εἰς τὴν γραμ- he has an especial tenderness for καρδίαν, ή Χριστιανική Ἐπιστήμη μην ταύτην τῆς προόδου, ὅχι μόνον ruffians)—is that such of his friends διδάσκει ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς είναι ἀλλήθεια, μεγεθύνει την ὑπὸ τοῦ Θεοῦ δοθεῖ- as are of a possessive nature try to ή πηγή παντός τοῦ καλοῦ, ἀγνοῦ, σαν πεποίθησίν των, ἀλλά καὶ ἐξω- corner him, each believing that he καὶ ώραίου καὶ ότι ὁ Χριστός Του ραίζει τὴν ἐμπιστοσύνην των είς τὸ alone knows the real Lawrence, so είναι τὸ ἴνδαλμα τῆς ᾿Αληθείας, τὸ ἔλεος καὶ ἀγαθότητα τοῦ Θεοῦ, that there is a comical jealousy when φως της οἰχουμένης. Παραδεχό- Επ' αὐτοῦ ή Κα. "Εδδυ συμβου- they meet. This may be also partly μενος τὸν Χοιστὸν ὡς "τὴν ὁδόν, λέυει τοὺς ἀπολούθους της εἰς τὰ due to Lawrence being a person την αλήθειαν καὶ την ζωήν." ὁ Διάφορα Συγγράμματα (σελ. 355) προσπαθών διὰ πρόοδον καὶ άριιο-μὲ τοὺς έξης ώραίους λόγους: words—I cheerfully own to failure νίαν κερδίζεται είς μίαν άγνως "Κράτει το βλέμμα σου πρός το because he is so various, because he πνευματικήν έννοιαν του Χοιστού. φως, και ή Ιοις της πίστεως, ώραιο- has no single characteristic or Αληθείας. Τότε ούτος, ευγαρίστος τέρα του ουρανίου τόξου του φαι- humour that one could swear to. So έγχαταλείπει τὰς ὑλικὰς δοξασίας νομένου ἐκ τοῦ παφαθύρου μου εἰς of him that they hear and cannot αναφορικώς πρός τον Χριστόν το τέλος γλυκείας τινος φθινοπωρι- give one of their own to justify their

σχολαστικών δογμάτων, καὶ βασιζο- οὐρανούς τῆς διανοίας σου."

μένας ἐπὶ τοῦ κοινῶς ὀνομαζομένου, "Όταν ἡ διάνοιά τινος γεφυροῦ- venture."

The Winsomeness of Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Bible teaches the meaning of He then gladly deserts the material small proportion of the millions who dom and revelation. dwell upon the earth have recog-nized the grandeur of this condition.

Personal concepts, lacking a divine basis, do not heal. They cannot This is undoubtedly the result of a bring peace; and they ultimately personal virtue.

of holiness as being largely com-posed of personal righteousness. Such Writing of the changes in human detect; and while it may be called ence regarding the spiritual sense of some or pleasing quality.

Truth, is the basis of the "beauty of effable tenderness." holiness," and that the exceeding light, and constantly unfolds in an theology. endless day of joy and gladness.

is Truth, the source of all that is of advancement not only enlarges good, pure, and beautiful; and that their God-given faith, but beautifies the life," the aspirant for progress laneous Writings" (p. 355) in these and harmony is won to a purely lovely words: "Hold thy gaze to the spiritual concept of the Christ, Truth. light, and the iris of faith, more

ται μὲ τοιαύτην πίστιν, οἱ διαλογισ- my window at the close of a balmy μοί του θα είναι χαρωποί. ὅχι μόνον autumnal day, will span thy heavens διὰ τὸν ἐαυτόν του, ἀλλὰ καὶ διὰ "What." τους όμοίους του έν τῷ οἴχῷ καὶ with such a faith, his contemplations άλλοδαπη. Δεν θα είναι απλώς δια will be winsome not only to himself, προσωπικήν ευχαρίστησιν, αλλά διά but also to his fellow-beings at home την δόξαν του Θεού παντός του and abroad; they will not be merely ώραίου και της άληθείας. 'Ο γλυ- for personal pleasure, but for the κύς ἀοιδός του Ισοαηλ επικαλειται struth. The sweet singer of Israel in-δλων νὰ δοξάσωμεν τὸν Θεὸν μὲ τὰς truth. The sweet singer of Israel in-ἐξῆς ἀπλᾶς λέξεις "Απόδοτε εἰς these simple words: "Give unto the κύς ἀοιδός του Ισραήλ επικαλείται glory of the God of all beauty and τὸν Κύριον τὴν δόξαν τοῦ ὀνόματος Lord the glory due unto his name: αὐτοῦ ποοσκυνήσατε τὸν Κύριον worship the Lord in the beauty of έν τω μεγαλοποεπεί άγιαστηρίω holiness." αὐτοῦ

Landscape After Rain

Field upon field of vapor-clouded rye Bound into spectral sheaves; a gleaming flank

been withdrawn

folium; stance gone

chiaroscuro; cartwheel tracks Flooded to opaque strips of isinglass:

Grey mules with phantom burdens on their backs: Across the west a nebulous morass Attesting there are granite hills, and where.

-MARGARET TOD RITTER, in "Wind Out of Betelgeuse."

Lawrence and His Friends

The only original thing-if it is ώς καθαρώς πνευματικήν, και συνε- καρδίαν της ανθρωπότητος με ανέκ- this: he keeps his enormously wide circle of friends, who range from Lawrence himself has no notion. He Τησοῦν, τὰς διδασχομένας ὑπὸ τῶν νῆς ἡμέρας, θὰ διατρέξη τοὺς resentment. Hence, probably, their possessive secrecy. — Robert Graves, in "Lawrence and the Arabian Ad-

holiness, and in it the "beauty of beliefs concerning Christ Jesus, holiness" is referred to; but the taught by scholasticism and based manifest aversion of mortals to on so-called human intellect and spiritual purity shows that but a reason, rather than on divine wis-

misunderstanding of the nature of wane and pass away. The true sense holiness, due in some degree to per- of Christ, or Truth, in Christian versions of this attribute on the part of those who have professed to be body, changes one's thought regardholy believing that holiness was a ing immortality, and wins converts to the unquestionable goodness of Many religionists have conceived God as perfect Love, the divine a concept leads to a "holier than character among individuals who acthou" attitude. It is not difficult to cept the teachings of Christian Sciholiness, it has no relation whatever Christ, or Truth, which destroys to that spiritual attribute, but is a error, Mrs. Eddy says in "The First base counterfeit, devoid of any win- Church of Christ, Scientist, and Mis-

cellany" (p. 257), "To the awakened To Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Sci-has left his swaddling-clothes (mateence, beauty was an attribute of the rial environments) for the form and God of all truth. She saw beauty as comeliness of the divine ideal, which a purely spiritual, and therefore as has passed from a corporeal to the an eternal, attribute of God. In her spiritual sense of Christ and is winspiritual vision she saw that God. ning the heart of humanity with in-

This spiritual sense of the Saviour glory of spiritual being is the effect is found to be quickly demonstrable of Truth. The writings of Mrs. Eddy to save sin-sick and diseased morconstantly explain and affirm the tals whose hearts are open for the fact that Truth and its effects are light, lifting them out of their disbeautiful, attractive, winsome. To cords into health and peace of mind. those who have had experience of The winsomeness of this impersonal the fallacies and disappointing ef- Saviour attracts, holds, inspires, and fects of materiality, who hunger for leads the student of Christian Scisomething better and yield their ence on to mental heights impossible hearts to God, the winsomeness of to scale through mere academic the-Truth comes as a dawn of sweetest ories of Jesus evolved by speculative

Recognizing the light of Truth, To such seekers for things ade- seeing the beauty of its holiness, its quate to satisfy intellect and heart, eternal perfection, thousands have Christian Science teaches that God proved that perseverance in this line His Christ is the ideal of Truth, the their confidence in God's mercy and light of the universe. Accepting loving-kindness. On this Mrs. Eddy Christ as "the way, the truth, and counsels her followers in "Miscelbeautiful than the rainbow seen from

When one's thought is arched over

[In another column will be found a trans lation of this article into Greek]

SCIENCE

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the Scriptures MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHILDREN'S

Mr. Crow's Mistake

By MARION WATHEN FOX

trees. "Horrid old spruce trees! a pretend-thing in my heart. No one Horrid old spruce trees! Always will ever know," it thought. dark and gloomy-dark and gloomy! "Oh. dear, I hope he won't come hack this way!" sighed the spruce

trees to each other.

But in the late afternoon back back tormenting those spruce trees

and gloomy part again—horrid. down to make plain old boards—use common, dark and gloomy spruce ful of course but no brightness and he called tantalizingly. all the woods were as dark as you all the forest creatures would have the blues. Why don't you brighten up a bit sometimes! But no. you just

"Good night, Mr. Crow," called the his eyes twinkled with mischief.
"Oh, the forest is well rid of com-

"I wish you'd seen the trees I saw today, so bright and handsome in in the autumn if it were not for the their new spring dresses-lovely spruce and fir trees, and-but you'd bright, gay greens, not like your dingy old stuff! You can see them miles away—trees like that make us on your life, old croaker. The spruce all happy. And the birches and pop-lars have the loveliest bright white bark-it brightens up the whole for- and saw. Now I'll tell you what, est. But you!" With that there was you meet me here tomorrow morning a great fluttering of wings and off he went as though in disgust.

For long after he had gone, the rest of the forest." spruce trees were very, very still, only now and then whispering to 'I'm afraid he's right—we are very

And I'm afraid we are very common show Mr. Crow, flying there overand not at all pretty-it must be head. On-on-until at last they lovely to be beautiful!"

The very next morning back came the crow again. "He's coming just to torment us."

they sighed. highest tree.

yellow or orange, like lovely golden, pressing. gay sunshine! Common old spruce trees can't ever be yellow. But the maples and birches and beeches and Away over to another window they nonlars and cake are in the autumn. poplars and oaks are in the autumn: hurried. Through it they could see Yes, they are! Scarlet and gold and, into another big room where they ch, the loveliest colors—just like the most beautiful sunset! I tell you, they make the forest bright and gay into big pans, and washing it in

in the distance, and the sad and discouraged spruce trees bowed their heads in shame.

A Make-Believe Secret

And that night every spruce tree in a voice weak with surprise, that forest had a secret born in its "That's what its, al heart, a secret which it meant never to breathe to another tree: it made believe to itself that it had become a dow-sill. "Why, I thought that silk

I have read many a lovely letter

due to me to send you a letter.

I attend the Christian Science Sun-

day School at First Church, Sydney,

We get The Christian Science Monitor, and I enjoy it very much, espe-cially the Young Folks' page and

I am 10 years old and am in the

I am 9 years old, and I enjoy cor-

ca and England very much.

I have a dear little Pekingese

The other day a dear little sparrow

[What a fearless little sparrow,

I like the Monitor very much, especially Animal Town, Snubs, Wad-

dles and the Mail Bag.

We have a dog called Binky and a cat called Tibby, and some mice.

The mice are ever so pretty. They have a wheel which they make go round and have such fun. When we

first had the cat she was a stray

lately and everything is coming out

We live near the sea and in sum-

I would like to correspond with

I like the Monitor very much, es-

pecially the Sunset Stories and Snubs.
I am 8 years old. I can read.

CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS

AND GIRLS

The White Mountain Camps

TAMWORTH. N. H.

mer we stay down on the shore. We

play about on an old wreck.

some boy my age. I am 9.

St. Neot's, Hunts, England

Lorne! Did he talk to your canary!

came in through one of our windows

and sat on my canary's cage. I go to the Christian Science Sun-

responding with children in Amer-

puppy; his name is Billy

day School.

Dear Editor:

and we kept her.

Dear Editor:

CAMP

CHOCORUA

Johannesburg, S. Africa

Lorne G.

Robert K.

Detroit, Michigan

CAMP

LARCOM

For Girls

sixth class at day school. I would like to correspond with a girl about

my own age in Boston. Beryl G.

the Mail Bag and I think it is

Dear Editor:

Sydney, Australia

A-W! C-a-w!" called old crimson and gold; something to make Mr. Crow in his very croakiest. coarsest voice, as he "Of course I won't ever really be est, coarsest voice, as he flew over a forest of spruce that but it will be nice to have it for

> The old crow didn't come that way again for two whole weeks. Then one

he came, flying very slowly over the spruce trees; they could hear his coarse voice a long way off:

"C-a-w! C-a-w! Here's this dark "Oh, I suppose they've cut them

ful of course but no brightness and beauty to them." he croaked. Just then frisking over the stumps came Frisky, the red squirrel.
"Ha—old crow! I suppose you've

come to torment the spruce trees

black wings and settle right on the highest tree where they could hear him more plainly than ever forests do when the others got bare early and I'll take you to them-it will be fine news for you to tell the

Frisky Leads the Way

So, sure enough, old crow was on hand first thing in the morning. Off dark and gloomy—not a spark of bright color anywhere amongst us. self with delight at what he had to came to a big building; and, sure enough, there were great piles of the spruce trees about—they were being taken into the building and "C-a-w! C-a-w!" Dark and glopmy there. Frisky scampered up the side spruce trees—dull and common!" And again he settled on the very highest tree.

Of the building and there rested on the sill. Down flew Mr. Crow then beside "C-a-w! Wouldn't you like to be him. Both peered in through the red!" he teased. "Beautiful brilliant window. They could see wheels going red like the sky when the sun is round, all kinds of machinery buzz. setting. But common old spruce trees ing-and all doing something to the can't be red. Wouldn't you like to be spruce trees: grinding, crushing,

and beautiful. But—you! You never can be bright—never can make beautiful colors in the world! Dark With this, his cawing died away at last Mr. Crow's eyes nearly popped other pans-other machinery! Until out of his head, for there at last those spruce trees had become-gleaming, glistening fine thread!

"It looks like silk!" he gasped. in "That's what it is, all right,

Rossiter D. H.

Edgar R.

Lydiatt, Manitoba, Canada

I do like Snubs and Waddles. I

The following would like to receive

Irene S., Willoughby, O. Barbara B (12), Haverhill, Mass.-

RANCHO ALDEANO (RUSTIC

wish somebody would write to me. I am 7 years old. We have two dogs—

The Mail Bag

two years.

Dear Editor:



BEDTIME

HINA CAT AND COWBOY, YELLOW DUCK AND BALL. LITTLE HOUSE WITH SLOPING ROOF AND WINDOWS AND A HALL-THE GOLDEN MOON IS SHINING NOW, THE PLEASANT DAY IS DONE, AND YOU MUST WAIT UPON YOUR SHELF UNTIL

TOMORROW'S SUN.

I TIPTOE IN TO DOLLY WHO'S ALREADY FAST ASLEEP AND I KNOW THE OTHER PLAY THINGS THEIR FAITHFUL WATCH WILL KEEP. CHINA CAT AND COWBOY, YELLOW DUCK AND

UNTIL TOMORROW'S PLAYTIME, GOOD NIGHT ALL.

BEATRICE AND BARBARA BROWN

be silk if it comes from those dull, of the sun. common spruce trees."

through the door. Sunset Tints

thing of bright colors-scarlet and was spun by a queer little worm came at last to a room full of bright true! beautiful colored cloth—the colors voven together into lovely natterns: scarlet like the autumn manle trees: golden like the poplars and beeches: blue like the sky on the finest sum-mer day; and deep blue like the sea. We like Snubs because we have a All the lovely tints of the sunset and dog very much like him. He is a of the rainbow were there.

Boston bull dog. His name is Beans. "That's silk for ladies' dresses." He is a cunning dog.

I would like to have some girl 'dark and gloomy' spruce trees! informed Frisky, "made from your write me some letters, in France, or -h!" gasped the crow. some other country or city.

The Monitor is a nice thing to have.
We have had the Monitor more than

It shines like the sun, and glistens like that little lake when the sun shines on it. How did all those

colors come together in that lovely "Come on! Come on!" and Frisky was off to another window, through which they could see a room full of bright and gay ribbons, daintily colored stockings, and pink, blue and Buster and Pup. We live on a farm other lovely-colored, gleaming garments. Then there were richly col by the river. I swim and play in the curtains and bed spreads and velvets. And all were made of the lovely

new kind of silk called "rayon" CAMPS FOR BOYS

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For Boys 7 to 17 Years
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away off in China and Japan. It can't bright and beautiful as the "rays" "And-all from just spruce trees! "Well, it is. It's a new kind of All from just spruce trees!" cawed

silk the world has just found out Mr. Crow as he dropped to the how to make. Ha, ha! Come on, Old ground to talk it over with Frisky. Croaker, and I'll show you something else."

But Frisky's tail was in the air, his head was up, his eyes had be-They flew to another building not come as bright as the silk. "Listen! far away, and boldly looked right in Listen!" he called in astonishment And there coming through the window old Mr. Crow heard,

He knew it was the spruce trees. *** * ***

"Common things may become string round beautiful! Dull things may become and tighter.

If it wasn't Old Croaker! On-on-over all the forest he carried his message of good cheer. And all the forest things heard

and rejoiced greatly. CAMPS FOR GIRLS

KOHAHNA FOR Land and water sports Canoeing, Hiking, Horse-back Riding, Crafts, Dra matics, Dancing, Tutoring optional, Booklet. Mrs. Mande Beels Turne 1215 Blackstone Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

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LAKE MOREY CLUB Modern Hotel under same management Write to WYNONA CAMP, Inc. CLYDE ST., FITCHBURG, MASS.

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A quarter of a mile of white sand neach makes bathing enjoyable. All land and water sports, aqua-daffing, horse back riding, handcarfts, lewelry and metal crafts, dramatics, Denishawn claneing, overnight camping trips motor monutain trips. Soreened tents for sleeping and separate dressing rooms for each camper. There groups, Fourteenth season. Staff of twenty teachers is complete.

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For booklet address MRS. W. K. HORTON.

18 Washington Place, Ridgewood, N. J. Deborah's Green Tree

EBORAH'S nurse had left, She had gone to marry the nice young man who used to bring Deborah an apple home of her own to look after.

Just at first it seemed strange to Deborah. be without a nurse, but until a new "Our beautiful dream has come her, which, of course, was lovely, she said My-oh. my! Such a sight! They true! Our beautiful dream has come And that was how it happened that, coat, and best blue hat, and best For three days after that no one gloves (with no darns in them), and light! saw old Mr. Crow. Frisky was be- best brown shoes and best brown

taken into the to pleasant crow's voice he had ever help to carry some of them; and the to this very day, as you will see if heard cawing, parcels twisted and twisted until the ever you go into Deborah's nursery.

she had found it she bent close to one came, Mummy did everything for and so I brought it along for you,

instead of going for a country walk, there, in its scarlet pot, was the little Deborah was dressed in her best blue green tree, brave and beautiful, with

ginning to wonder what had hap gaiters (with no buttons off), and five seconds Deborah could not say

things may become string round her fingers grew tighter and the string round her fingers grew tighter.

And what is more, the kind waiterest left the Bun Shop and came to

Stories in Stamps

A Map Lesson

believe his eyes when he saw him rocking back and forth in a rocking-chair with a frown all over his face.

"Here is one of the Panama Ca"How are you going to spend this na!!" he exclaimed.

"Nicaragua," answered Harrison.

"Oh, the Central American coun-

"But I want to do something else

The smile that belonged there was

"Why, here's a map of the whole

world on one of my stamps!" cried

"It's red. white and blue, too, like

British Empire that are scattered

"That stamp will help me when I

"I wonder if there are any other

"Several others at least!" an-

start studying Great Britain," ob-

bum." explained Harrison,

table had a little green tree, too), and t had a few red berries fixed onto the it had a rew red berries fixed onto the branches, though it wasn't really a holly bush.

"How are you going to spend this hour before bedtime?" asked Daddy Deborah looked at it and looked at quickly to see if he could chase away

it, and the more she looked the more she wanted it. She felt that she had But wor But would you believe it? It only got worse!
"I have to draw an old map," said never wanted anything so much before. And then she edged up close to Harrison, crossly.
"Of what?" asked Daddy, taking no

Daddy.

"Do you think you could buy me that little green tree?" she asked in a notice of the cross tone. whisper. "It is not for sale, darling," Mum-

Mummy's arm.

carefully.

And Deborah looked up and nodded,

and that is how they came to be sitting, with all their parcels round them, at one of the little bun shop tables, with lots of other people, with

lots of other parcels, sitting at lots of other tables all about.

And then Deborah saw the little

green toy tree. It was standing in a tiny scarlet pot in the middle of their

special table (but every other

my said, and began to cross off the things she had bought from her shop-Deborah went on looking at the little tree, and then she put out one small finger and touched it very

plant," she said, and turning to the stamps for my birthday and I haven't vaitress she asked if they were to be had time to paste them in yet." But the waitress shook her head, a smile and said: and began to clear away the plates. "Get them and let's look at them

She looked tired. together." And then it was time to put on her gloves again, and pick up the parcels. back on Harrison's face by the time As they were leaving she gave a last look at the little tree, and the hinges and his precious box of waitress, brushing away the crumbs, stamps on the table in front of

smiled at her.
"I love it," said Deborah. "I think I love it heaps." The waitress picked it up and Harrison in excitement as he picked

turned it round in her fingers, and up a Canadian stamp bearing the then she put it down again. "Come on, Dibbs darling," called

"Come on, Dibbs darling, called "It's red, white and blue, too, like our flag," went on Harrison. "Daddy, what are all those red places on the map?"

"They are different parts of the map."

happened. Mummy was putting Deborah to be din front of the nursery fire that and added, "That is the first stamp evening. On a chair in the corner ever printed in three colors." stood the big doll's house, and while Mummy was brushing her hair Deborah looked at the doll's house and thought how sweet the little green tree would have been to stand on the doorstep. And then, all of a sudden, the housemaid came in to say that comebody had called and wanted to speak to Mummy.

Mummy went out for a minute or two, and then came back again with somebody behind her, and Deborah saw at once that it was the

"How very kind of you!" Mummy was saying. "Look, Dibbs darling, we left one of our parcels in the café and this kind friend has brought it all the way back for us.

The waitress looked down at Deborah, and smiled. "I found it just after you left," she said, "and as it had your name and address on it. I knew who it be-

longed to."
"You shouldn't have troubled; it is such a long way," said Mummy; "and you could have posted it, you know. But the waitress did not seem to be listening. She was feeling for something in her pocket, and when

"They told me you could have it,

Deborah untied the string and its red berries shining in the fire-

pened to him.

But on the fourth morning over the tree-tops he heard the most buy, so many that Deborah had to the doll's house. And there it stands

bright! Common things may become beautiful! Dull things may become bright!"

And then, as they were passing the bette new nurse. And now instead bun shop, Mummy said, "I wonder if someone would l'ke a sponge cake?"

If it wasn't Old Creeker!

ARRISON is such a happy swered Daddy with that same mys-boy that Daddy could hardly terious smile. Harrison started looking over his collection, paying attention only to

> "The United States and the Republic of Panama have both issued stamps with the ocean-to-ocean canal on them." explained Daddy. "And before the canal was dug Colombia

> used a map of the Isthmus of Panama for a stamp."
> "Here's one with the whole continent of Australia! Here's Ireland! Here's Newfoundland!" cried Harrison. "And here's the island of Haiti, and another with the island of

try we hear so much about! Why Cuba! that's interesting." said Daddy. He seemed to be looking for something and when Daddy inquired what it was, he said:

I want to paste stamps in my al-"Wasn't there ever a map of the still United States on a stamp?"
"There was one—a 10 cent stamp, frowning, but not quite so hard. Mummy smiled. "It is a dear little "You know, Mother gave me 50 rare believe. It was printed in 1904. Harrison was almost at the end of Daddy smiled a mysterious sort of

his collection when he suddenly stopped short in amazement and held up a stamp for Daddy to see. 'Why, it can't be-but it is-" he began and then continued positively, "It is a map of Nicaragua. Why, it's exactly what I need.

"Get your atlas and we'll look at it beside a large map," suggested

Daddy And in a few minutes Harrison was so interested in little maps and big maps that he decided to try making a middle-sized map and before the hour was over his lesson for the next day was finished.

Anagram Puzzle

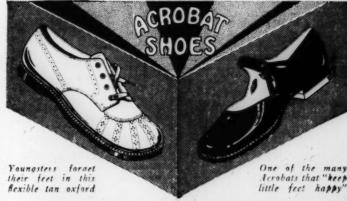
Slefwor, Drisb nad Zersebe Ni Amy het tredslehe lowaddno oson ear agy twhi wlesfro; eht gyrthlbi heeedraft nignigs sibdr

sepdn pypha usorh; lewhi freeump-

deanl resezeb obwl teh asemwod

knagish hte

strebcuupt, isesida dan crevlo. Key to puzzle published April 16:



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AND yet in choosing the stories and poems through which come important impressions, parents always have found bewil dering difficulties. Seven years ago this same problem confronted Mrs Olive Beaupré Miller, an affectionate mother, and a graduate of Smith College. She decided to work out the problem, for obviously that was the only

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Children's literature from all the interesting places of the world was read, and classified by Mrs. Miller and her staff. A definite standard was applied. Books, stories and poems which did not pass were rejected.

The requirements of My BOOKHOUSE are these: First: Has this story literary merit?

Second: Will it interest the

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THE BOOKHOUSE representatives thoroughly enjoy their contact with mothers. For this reason The BOOKHOUSE has grown so rapidly that there is

Third: Will what it adds to his

life be for his good? Is its un-

derlying idea true, does it pre-

sent sound standards. is its spirit

tine. its atmosphere healthful?

arranged for different ages that

the child's interest and appre-

ciation of good stories is devel-

So beautifully are the illus-

trations done - each the work of

an artist of real merit-that a

foundation for good taste and

the better things is uncon-

So skillfully is the material

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new educational ideas.

Feel free to ask them any questions about child reading. The BOOKHOUSE Group may be purchased on easy terms. Let us send you further information. General Office: 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Branch Offices: [See local telephone directory for street address New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Toronto, Ont.

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8. G. DAVIDSON, Director

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BY HAVE AND SERVICE A

STEEL OUTPUT CONTINUES AT A HIGH LEVEL

CHICAGO

50 ChiJeffFus

430 Godchaux ... 9 125 "Gossard ... 5712 330 "Grt Lks Drg 276 25 Greif Bros ... 413 330 Grigsby-Grun 71 430 Hart 8 & M.181 350 Hfd Times pf. 4512 550 Henney Motrs 1312 880 Heney M pf. 45 230 "Hibrd SE&Cl 6112 100 Ind Lef ... 131.

35000 Meadows Mfg 223, 475 do pf 543, 330 McC R&M A 44, 3345 McQuay Nor 50, 200 M&MfgPar pf 20, 3425 Mid W Util ...142,

April Production May Exceed That of March-Pipe Firm—Bars Are Easier

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW YORK, April 23-As April progresses it becomes more evident that steel production for that month will be equal to that of March.

In fact, it would not be surprising. in view of the idle blast furnaces

which are being started up, if the final figures of steel ingot production to be issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute on May 7 will show a slight gain in production.

Though there has been a slight falling off of output in the East, the rapid gains in the middle West may overcome the eastern deflection.

Chicago makers are working at 95 per cent of capacity, and some lines in Ohio, particularly sheet and tin plate mills, are working at from 95 to 100

Ohio, particularly sheet and tin plate mills, are working at from 95 to 100 per cent of capacity. The volume of new business is rather light as a general rule, but this is scarcely noticed in view of the heavy shipments against old contracts.

The longest list of structural steel business in several years has come out in the East. New inquiries throughout the United States come to 41,000 tons. Again steel bridges form the bulk of the work, led by a bridge over the Cooper River at Charleston. over the Cooper River at Charleston.

over the Cooper River at Charleston, S. C., requiring 12,000 tons.

Awards of concrete reinforcing bars week before last amounted to 15,000 tons, the largest in several months, sewer work at Chicago having required 4000 to 5000 tons.

Equipment Buying Quiet

Buying on the part of the railroads has been rather quiet, yet railroad equipment makers are assured that much buying will be done late in the year, since the equipment of the carriers is fast becoming run down. The New York Central has just ordered New York Central has just ordered 120 cars for use on passenger trains. Recent awards of freight cars were about six in number and involved about 100 cars each.

The automobile industry is now at the peak of steel consumption, except in the case of the Ford Motor Coming the Coming the

in the case of the Ford Motor Company, which will reach its zenith in June. The automobile makers have blayed an unusually important rôle in the steel industry of late. The Ford Motor Company set the 1928 price of iron ore on the purchase of 440,000 tons. It was an automobile company which broke the entire sheet market when it obtained a reduction by \$3 a ton in automobile sheets.

Pig iron has been extremely quiet in all centers. The largest recent pur-

in all centers. The largest recent purchase was by the A. M. Byers Company for 20,000 tons of Bessemer and foundry iron. The American Steel Foundries Company is in the market for 5000 tons of basic iron. The Eastern Malleable Iron Company wants 2000 tons of malleable.

Better Locomotive Demand The principal change in the situation over recent days has been in

tion over recent days has been in prices. Steel sheets have witnessed further weakness following the drop in full-finished sheets 10 days ago. Price concessions from official quotations range from \$10.5 a ton.

Bars, plates and shapes are selling more frequently at 1.85c, Pittsburgh, instead of 1.90c. Wire products, particularly nails are none too strong.

instead of 1.30c. Wire products, particularly nails, are none too strong, being obtained at \$2.55 a keg, instead of \$2.65. Among the raw materials coke is a shade weaker.

On the other hand cast iron pipe is stronger throughout the country. In bidding on 2750 tons for the City of New York, prices were \$3 to \$4 a to higher than et the deep of March ton higher than at the close of March. Higher prices are being quoted on the inquiry from Detroit for 12,000 tons large-sized pipe.

Demand for locomotives has im-

| do pf A | 104 | 103 | 1 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 10

Gilchrist Company, Boston department store, reports for the year ending Lan, 31, 1928, net profit before taxes of \$301,585, equal to \$4.79 a share on 106,587, shares of no par stock. This compares with net before taxes of \$535,657 in previous year, equal to \$5.95 a share and with net of \$542,109 in the year ended Jan, 31, 1926, equal to \$5.08 a share.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO CLEVELAND

2565 Le Mur 885 MetPav Brk. 775 MilrRub pf 9849 Mhwk Rub 1272 Myers Pump

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LOS ANGELES

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Company of the corporation being water proper pr

ST. LOUIS

\$1000 Houstness 1003, 1003, 1003, 2000 St. Car 6s 1005, 1005

DENVER

DETROIT

tively in the preceding week and 54,718 and 44,911 for the 1927 week.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

Anglo Ch Con Nit
Ariz Globe
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Biklyn Shoe
Bohn Alum & B
Barker Bros
Brit Celanez

Durham DupRaz pf	531,	531,	531,	
S East States Pw B	205,	20	20	
S Electond&Sh	119	1175,	1175,	
4 Electric Invest	584,	574,	584,	
5 El Pw&Lt opt war	21	21	21	
50 El Pw&Lt opt war	21	21	21	
2 EmpGas&FY*cpf	103,	1015,	1013,	
1 EngGoldMines	43,	43,	43,	43,
1 EydnsAutoLoadA	80	80	80	
8 EvansAutoLoadA	87,	794,	793,	
1 Fageol Mot	45,	45,	45,	
3 FanFarmCandy	41	41	41	
1 Fanstel Prod	15	15	15	
4 FederalWatA	365,	364,	364,	
5 Eitingonse	48,	61,	63,	64,
5 Eitingonse	48,	61,	63,	
6 Eitingonse	48,	61,	63,	
7 Eitingonse	48,	61,	63,	
8 Fire Asso Phila	83	824,	824,	
40 Florence G'field	12	11	11	

1 Pyrenne Mfg ... 73s ... 73s ... 73s ... 72s ... 72s

United Biscuft Company of America net for the quarter ended March 31 is equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred to 44 cents a share on 323,000 no-par common shares.

NO CHANGE IN 'FRISCO RATE

SAN FRANCISCO. April 23—San the quarter ended March 31 reports net control of \$229,921 after depreciation, intercents a share on 323,000 no-par common shares.

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5 Span & Gen Corp

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1 Stand Motors

3 Stand Oil Ind

1 Stand Oil Kan

1 Stand Oil Kan

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10 S. La Salle Street

3 Swsch 51₂8 ¹29 . 101 11 TyriHydEl 78 52 . 951₈ 33 UhElsv 78 ⁵6 . 1111₉ 1 UnStlWk61₂8 ¹47A . 947₈ 31 Vienna 68 52 . 9221₉ 2 Wstphlabilly 68 . 921₈ 2 Wstphlabilly 68 . 921₈ 26 Warsaw 78 . 897₈ Ala Pow 11/28 '67., 987, 985, 1:00

Actual sales and Ex-dividend.

MONEY MARKET

(Sales Response)

1 Ma Pow 41₂₈ 67. 287₈ 285₈ 387₈
1 Aluminum 58 52. 102 102 102 102
3 Am G&E 58 B2011.110 1097₈ 1087₆
5 Am P&L 68 2016. 1081₄ 1081₄ 1081₄
1 Am Roll M 68 38. 1041₈ 1041₈ 1041₈
9 Am Seat 68 36. 1061₂ 1051₂ 1061₂
2 Am Thread 68 28.101 101 101
12 Anaconda C68A 29. 1007₈ 1001₂ 1001₃
1 Ark Pw&Lt 58 56.1001₄ 1011₈ 1011₈
1 Ark Pw&Lt 58 56.1001₄ 1010₄ 1010₄
5 Am Gas&Pt 58. 101 101 101
14 Am Solv 61₂₈ 106
15 Asso G&E 51₂₈ 77. 1047₈ 1041₈ 1053₄
7 Bates VIV 68 '42. 1081₂ 1051₂ 1081₂
5 Reace Oil 68 369₈ 105 104 104 105
5 Reaver Bd 88 '32. 1022₄ 1021₄ 1041₉
6 B&M AC 58 '67. 29 28 385
1 Bost C Gas 58 '47. 1031₂ 1031₂ 1021
6 B&M AC 58 '67. 29 28 303 261
21 Cent St El 58 '48. 305₈ 303 261 Current quotations follow:

Call loans—renew'l rate 5% 43.5%
Commercial paper 4 444 4

Customers' loans 414.65 41/2.65

Vent money 4 41/2.65 41/2.65

Time loans—Stxty-ninety days
Four to six months. 41/2.64

Bar silver in New York 57.5%
Bar silver in London, 25% d

Ear gold in London, 15% d

Classification of the silver in London of the silver in London

Clearing House Figures

Leading Central Bank Rates

Pallas City 4
Kansas City 4
Minneapolis 4
New York 4
Philadelphia 4
Richmond 4
St. Louis 4
Bombay 7
Brussels 5
Berlin 6
Buchares 6
Amsterdam 4
Athens 10

Foreign Exchange Rates

North America Canada—dollar., 1,00 1-64 1,00 1-64 1,00 Cuba—dollar., 2990, 2990, 1,00 Mexico—dollar., 4400, 4400, 498.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

WISCONSIN CENTRAL | 1928 | 1927 | 1927 | 1927 | 1928 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 |

*Income. SOO LINE (Excluding Wisconsin Central) 1528 1927
March gross 32,158,619 \$1,936 231
Net op inc. 341,505 191,931
Def af chgs 53,257 216,945
a mos gross 6,025,927 5,377,603
Net op inc. 723,310 411,935
Def af chgs 431,221 751,994

RADIO

Radio Industries Group Submits Reallocation Plan

Idea Calls for Less Radical Cuts in Number of Stations and Use of "Borrowing" Privilege

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU power "staggered" in distance so WASHINGTON. April 23—Imme- that they will not interfere with each diate curtailment in the number of other on the same channel. radiocasting stations in the United States is not anticipated under the allocation plan proposed to the Federal Radio Commission Monday by the joint committee of the National Association of Broadcasters, Radio Manufacturers' Association and Federated Radio Trades Association. The committee urges that the commis-sion make a reduction its ultimate but bases its zonal assignments of stations on the existing total throughout the country, which is approximately 700 stations.

Common denominators in the assignments of stations, powers and wavelengths to the respective zones are suggested. The common denomi nator for stations would be derived from the present total. The common power denominator would be derived in the same manner, although the committee apparently industry's looks with favor on even higher power in each of the radio zones than

is now employed. Instead of having 50 cleared channels for the exclusive use of as many high power stations and the remain ing 40 classified as "regional" or the committee proposes a classification of wavelengths into five groups, namely, those assigned to one zone only and those shared by two, three, four, or five zones. This leaves the way open, as in the plan of the Institute of Radio Engineers, for a certain number of exclusive cided by the commission as a matter of basic policy. How will each zone fare, in a

practical way, under the joint plan of the industry? The committee recommended taking as a common denominator for each zone one-fifth of the existing number of station licenses. As of April 15, there were just 696 stations licensed to operate besides 13 portable broadcasting stations. The fixed stations were divided among the zones as follows: first zone, 124 stations; second, 117; third, 119; fourth, 203; fifth, 133.

Proposed Divisions Dividing the total number of stations by five, the common denominator derived would be about 140. Accordingly, only the fourth zone would be required to eliminate any stations just 53. The fourth zone comprises llinois, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa Nebraska Kansas and Mis-

The first zone of New England and middle Atlantic states would gain 16 stations. The second of northeast central states would gain, 23. The South would gain 31 and the Rocky Mountain and Pacific only seven.

An alternative proposition sug-gested would be to assign each zone the maximum number of stations which would permit interference-free operation. It is generally agreed that this would be 550 on the 90 available this would be 550 on the 90 available channels, or 110 to each zone. But this would mean the reduction of stations in each zone. The first zone would lose 14, the second 7, the third 9, the fourth 93 and the fifth 23.

This alternative is regarded by the industry as "an ideal ultimately to be realized," but it does not suggest following it out at the present time. Another alternative would be to take as the common denominator the zone with the largest number of stazone with the largest number of stations at the present time, namely the fourth, with 203. This would in crease the other four zones to that level, placing 1015 stations on the air altogether. Such a procedure is dismissed as impracticable, for it is patent the ether cannot bear more traffic than now.

The committee recommended that the common denominator for power should not be less than one-fifth of 10:01 News.
the aggregate now used, which is 10:05 "The Call of Spring." a presentation directed by Aidan Redmond. 10:30 Baseball results. the aggregate now used, which is follows: first zone, 218,635 watts: second, 111,390; third, 83,760; fourth, 166,590; fifth, 77,965. If the present total is equally divided, each zone would get 131,668 watts. This would mean a heavy loss to the first zoneamounting to nearly half its present wattage, or to just 86,967 watts.

The use of lower power in each

zone is not even suggested. As an alternative, it is proposed to raiso the normal Broadcast as a new feature. The program will be heard the control of the program will be heard the new feature. zone is not even suggested. As an alternative, it is proposed to raiso the power level of all zones to the 218 kilowatts of the first or else to raise all zones, including the first, day evenings, at 7:45 o'clock, and raise all zones, including the first, day evenings, at 7:45 o'clock, and up to 250 kilowatts. The industry is continuing each succeeding Tuesday choiously favorable toward the emduring the current dramatic season. ployment of high powers. Under the title "Plays and Players."

"Borrowing" of assignments by Stuart Lowell Rich of the editorial one zone from another, where applications for the full quota may not script, whose dramatic criticisms unhave been made, is proposed in the der the initials S. L. R., are familiar But the "borrowing clause" of to readers of that paper, will discuss the law at best permits only tenta-tive arrangements, for "borrowed" ductions as they open in Boston in assignments under it may not be somewhat the same fashion as E. used for more than 90 days after an F. Edgett, literary editor of the same application in the "loaning" zone is made. New investments in transmitting properties whose value is as- nized critic has undertaken work of for only 90 days may be ex-

Frequency Classification

actors and actresses themselves an The classification of frequencies presents one of the hitches in the of their work directly over the air. plan. Certain wavelengths would be Winners of the contest conducted assigned to the exclusive use of one zone only. Others would be shared by two, three, four or five zones, prelast year by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be brought to mably with the stations of lower New York by the National Broadcasting Company to take part in a special program to be radiocast Tuesday evening, April 24. Arrange-



Every station owner will make claim for the cleared channels, and the question before the commission will be how many shall be cleared and who shall clear them. The en-gineers' proposal for 50 was eyed askance by the industry group when the matter was advanced at the recent informal conference with the commission. The relative public service merits of the various stations will be left entirely to the commission's discretion under the "public service, convenience or necessity" clause of the radio law. That clause is plainly stated in broad terms and open to broad interpretation.

interference range of stations according to their antenna power, as stated by Edgar H. Felix, the well-known New York radio expert.

A 5-watt station, he shows, has a stated the state of the shows, has a state of the state of

satisfactory service range of 10 miles, a high-grade service range of only one mile and a carrier-wave interference range of 100 miles. In other words, a 5-watt station on a given wavelangth will transmit an interfering signal on that channel be-yond the audible range of a station or for 100 miles. A 50-watt station, Mr. Felix fur-

ther shows, gives satisfactory service 22.5 miles, high-grade service miles and has a carrier interference range of 250 miles.
A 500-watt station gives satisfacory service 65 miles, high-grade

service 10 miles, carrier interference 625 miles.
A 5000-watt station gives satisfactory service 160 miles, high-grade service 30 miles and carrier interference 1500 miles, or half-way across

the Continent. A 50,000-watt station gives satisfactory service 350 miles, high-grade service 90 miles and carrier interference 3000 miles. Such a station, interfering the length and breadth of the land, would necessarily re-Since interference ranges are an quire an exclusive channel. There essential point in the proposed frequency classifications, it is pertinent to note here the service range and Schenectady, and KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow

11 a. m.—Women's Club. :05 WBZA, Instrumental ensemble.

1:30 News. 11:35 Marcia Ray. 11:35 Marcia Ray. "Acts and Actors." 12:45 p. m.—Time; weather.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)
6:30 p. m.—Aviation period, conduction by Daniel Rochford.
6:55 News; baseball; finance.
7:10 Talk.

WLOE, Boston (1420kc-211m)

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m .- Loew's State Theater pro-

gram.

11 Martha Lee Women's Club.
11:49 News.
11:50 Brunswick Hour.
1 p. m.—Waltham time.
WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

12 Midnight Ministry.
WCSH, Portland (590kc-508m)
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

11 News.

WTAG, Worceşter (580kc-517m)

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m)
8 p. m.—New Departure Orchestra
30 to 11:30 From WEAF.
30 Organ recital, Walter Dawley.
12 Time; news; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

+ + +

agreed to make her radio début.

recitation from Oscar Wilde.

the Eveready Orchestra, as an accom-paniment to the Shakespearean

cenes. The program, in its Shake-

spearean selection, is particularly

timely, following the commemoration

of the anniversary of the great bard's birthday, on April 23.

A chorus of "Singing Violins"-

playing in unison-will introduce a

new technique o instrumental per-

Lovely Elsie Ferguson, whose the-

11 News; weather. 11:05 Hale Byer's orchestra, 11:30 Witching Hour.

Radio Program Notes

DEVIEWS of the current plays as | home cities at the expense of the Na-

time, to hear the program.

Miss Kathryn Witwer of Chicago, Seiberling Singers will add another

lyric soprano, winner in the female musical rarity to their unusual provoice class; Miss Hilda Burke of grams. A group of violinists of in-

Baltimore, dramatic soprano, co-ternational repute—as well known winner with Miss Witwer of the in the instrumental field as the sing-

8 p. m .- H. V. Kaltenborn, curren

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30 "Chocolate Soldiers." 9 Studio program. 9:30 to 11 From WEAF. 11 News.

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston (590ke-508m)

WEI, Boston (590k-598m)
j. m.—Positions wanted,
Stock market, business news,
WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria music.
News.
Juvenile Gems.
Juvenile Gems.
Gille Brother Club; J. R. Lunt.
Chelmsford Old Time Minstrels.
"Sports Watch," Frank Ryan.
Garden talk.

8:10 Garden talk. 9:30 WEAF, Howard time; General Mo-Radio forecast and weather. Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

11:35 News. 11:40 Henry Kalls and his orchestra. Tomorrow 8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologis 8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper. 8:15 WEAF, "Parnassus Trio." 8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio." 10 Anne Bradford's Half Hour.

Anne Bradford's Half Hour.

Caroline Cabot.
Friendly Maids.
WEAF, Household Institute.

Friendly Maids.
Time signals and news.

p. m.—Friendly Maids.

Produce market.
Gertrude McNally, lyric soprano.
Talk Charles F. Bradley.

Edison Light Hour.

Gretchen McMullin's cooking school.

News.
Highway bulletin.
Music Lovers' Club program.
"Archie" Lloyd, tenor. WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m) 5 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
50 Householders' guide.
6 Juvenile Smilers.
30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
55 Time; temperature.
7 Jacques Renard and his or-

7 Jacques Renard and his or-chestra.
7:25 Baseball: weather.
7:30 Talk by Charles H. Innes.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 Talk by Willard De Lue.
8 "Furmoto and Solitarie."
8:30 Folitical rally.
9 WOR, Spur Tie Beaux.
9:30 WOR, Don Voorhees' Concert

Band, 10 WOR, Pioneers' Orchestra. 10:30 WOR, Buccaneers' Orchestra. 11 Baseball; news. 11:15 Perley Stevens and his orchestra. Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.-Morning Watch.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston (900kc-333m)

5:45 p. m.—Weather report. 5:47 Hotel Weldon Trio. 6 M. A. C. Forum. 6:15 Weldon Trio.

Weign Trio.
News; time.
Weldon Trio.
Baseball results.
Reverie Hour.
WJZ, Roxy and his "Gang."
WJZ, Riverside orchestra.
Shriners' band.
WJZ, Longines time.
News.

that character. In the series it is

also planned to give some of the

4 4 4

ments have also been made for delegates to the New York convention of

the federation, in session at that

IMPROVEMENTS

Progress in All Lines Is Again Gain Favor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LEIPSIC-A unique opportunity to many advances along theoretical lines, and that there the science of

been made in Germany in the techcially good in the transmission of soprano voice. The German stations transmit the high frequencies faithwhile the programs, especially in the great in the United States the land line relays in America are considered

Much more attention is paid in Germany today to simplifying and decorating cabinets than formerly. A five-tube set in an attractive cabinet to work effectively with stations in all parts of Europe sells for about \$125. Sets which will work satisfactorily with local stations sell for one half or even one fourth this sum. Multiple dials have been done away with, and the newest dials have the names of the radiocasting stations marked on them instead of the wavelengths, thus simplifying the control. American sets are being imported for working with stations with

especially the paper disks, are thought to require too much power to give the same results. Great improvements have been made technically along this line, and the metallic quality has been eliminated. A good loudspeaker sells as low as \$5, and the best for about \$35. The newest German batteries are much smaller than formerly, and are claimed to be a great improvement. By using very thin plates batteries are now offered less than two inches square which can be charged with any kind of current. The prices of batteries

9 Royerside Orchestra.
9:30 Hans Barth, pianist.
10 Longines time; excerpts from Shakespeare.
10:30 Smalle and Robertson, duets.
11 Slumber music. mounted on a frame less than one foot square. There are several highly ingenious forms of folding antenna which can be adjusted in a 8 p. m.—American Forest Week program; addresses by President Coolidge and the Hon. Charles Stewart of Canada; Mme. Louise Homer Stires, soprano.
8:30 A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 Howard time; General Motors.
10:30 Fisk Orchestra. few seconds.

8 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, current events, 8:30 Mabelanna Corby program. 9 Spur Tie Beaux. 9:30 Don Voorhees's Concert Orchestra, 10 Pioneers' Orchestra. metal gutters or wire clotheslines. tions are displayed on equal terms. The central position of Leipsic makes t possible to tune in upon the powerful radiocasting stations all over Europe, and listen in on programs in nearly a dozen languages including

atrical successes have packed Broad-PRIZES FOR BEST BACK YARD way houses and whose film produc-The public welfare committee of tions have won equal triumphs, has the Cambridge League of Women Voters announces a contest for the stimulation of interest in back yard Miss Ferguson has enrolled her name among the long list of celebri- playgrounds. There will be prizes ties who have appeared on the for the best individual back yard, Eveready Hour programs and will be for the best neighborhood plot, and for the best individual back yard, heard Tuesday evening. April 24, it is for the best apartment house play announced, in a program composed space. Prizes will be awarded on largely of Shakespearean scenes, the basis of ingenuity and cleverthe basis of ingenuity and cleverwith the additional attraction of a ness, rather than on lavish display of expenditure. No back yard, the com-

REV. E. S. DAHL PROMOTED WORCESTER, Mass. (A) - Rev. Edwin S. Dahl, for the past eight years pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church here, was appointed dis-trict superintendent for the New York district and pastor of Bethany Church, Brooklyn, at the final ses-sion of Eastern Swedish Methodiet Conference. He will be succeeded at formance to radio audiences next the Worcester church by Rev.

Charles E. Simpson. BROWN NAMES PROFESSORS University has announced the appointment of Dr. Ralph E. Badger, \$1000 prize offered by the National ers are in theirs—will radiocast for Opera Club of New York for the best the first time in this novel manner of this city, and Dr. William A. Brown Jr., of Columbia University, as professor and assistant professor as professor and assistant professor Airport, has been made by a Fair-of economics, respectively. Henry C. child monoplane, which made the operatice voice: James R. Houghton the famous Wilhelmj violin tran-of Somerville, Mass., bass-baritone, scription of "The Prize Song" from winner in the male voice class, and Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger."

Miss Helen Hallett of Boston, winner The violin chorus will be supported in the pianoforte class, will be by the orchestra under the direction brought to New York from their of Frank Black.

One winner in the rize solg trois of economics, respectively. Henry C. chird monopiane, which made the direction of the University of California and Paul T. Davis of Antioch plane was piloted by Capt. Albert College have been chosen as graduate assistants in economics.

Wright Whirlwind motor,

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate \$0 cents a line. Minimum spactous lines. An application blank and fucletters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

I HAVE for sale 480 acres of well-improved Nebraska farm land; terms easy. Also a modern 40-room hotel in Riverton. Wyo., near the Riverton Reclamation Project, to sell on easy terms. Also 2080 acres on the Sheldon Structure, 20 miles from Pavilion on the Riverton Project, under lease from the Department of Interior, to re-lease. This is a proven streature and opposite the holdings of the Union Oil Co. of California in Maverick Springs, Wyo. Inquire and write to MRS. MINNIB M. SIMONSON, Box 141, Riverton, Wyoming.

in British Columbia Enquiries Solicited E. E. JESSUP 15 20 St. East, North Vancouver, B. C. WICHITA, KAN.—Travel Air City; fronts ravel Air sirplane plant (see Monitor Apr.); home and business sites for builder or avestor; send for folder. H. T. LYNCH, rown Bildg. Wichita.

Timber and Land

DESK SPACE WANTED

PUBLIC stenographer wants desk in hotel; east preferred; good speller and punctuates correctly. MISS LANGLEY, 925 Euclid Are., Atlanta, Ga. HELP WANTED-WOMEN THE BOOK HOUSE FOR

CHILDREN

ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA, Argyle Court 126 Argyle Rd—One block from Lancaste Pike. Charming new apartment house in quiet pleasant nelgiborhood, convenient to statio and stores; electric refrigeration; \$75.00 to \$150.00; inspection invited. Booklet on request. If you are over thirty years of age, free to ravel, have a good education and would enjoy issociation with children and mothers in educational work, then see our advertisement on he Children's Page of this issue for further normation. All representatives spend full time and earn from \$5,000 to \$5,000 per year. Write, call personalty, or telephone. Please

PUBLIC NOTICES

DONOVAN (HANNAH) DAUGHTER of Timothy Donovan, sister of Kate Donovan, If the above, who left Ireland for America about 1879, or her executors or next-of-kin, will communicate with W. Wilberforce Jackson, Solicitor, Croydon, England, it may be to her or their advantage.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

offices:

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4390

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Caledonia 2706

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

LONDON

2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422

PARIS

3. Avenue de l'Opera 8. Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71 FLORENCE Tel. 23.406 BERLIN 11, Via Magenta BERLIN Merkur 9178
PHILADELPHIA Merkur 9178
PHILADELPHIA Tel. Rittenbouse 9186
1106 Security Bidg. Tel. Rittenbouse 9186
1106 Security Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CHUCAGO
1058 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 7699
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SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Trinity 2004
350 Skinner Bidg
Nr. LOUIS
1793 Riway Excl. Bidg Tel. CHestnut 5173
PORTLAND. ORE
1022 Am. Bank Bidg. Tel. Beacon 9305
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local

PHILADELPHIA, 5704 Willows Avenue—Room next to bath; private home; convenient to cars. Call after 6:30 p. m. Woodland; 5107-W.

PHILADELUHIA. PA. Will share modern furnished apartment with another business woman, MISS E. MARION, 2400 Spruce St. Central location.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 5847 33rd St., N. W. Attractive six-room furnished house, sun parlor; garage; near Chevy Chase Circle; owner would rent or share home with desirable parties. Phone Cleveland 5653 evenings.

BOSTON, MASS. 193 Huntington Ave.. Suite 1—Nicely furnished rooms, newly painted and decorated; Christian Scientists preferred; permanents or transients.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th (Near Riverside)—Large, light front room; excep-tionally attractive; single, double; reasonable. TRIGGS.

NEW YORK, 58 Central Park West (66th St.)—Attractive bed-sitting room, kitchen reasonable; all transportation. STEWART. NEW YORK CITY, 55 East 65th St.—Fur-dshed apartment 7 rooms & bath; for summer nonths; reasonable. FOLEY.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th, Apt. 46, off Broadway — Attractive bed-sitting single; close subway, church. NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St., Apt. 1-Light, airy rooms, newly decorated; quiet tome; kitchen privileges.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 West 141 St., Apt. 3-C—Comfortable, light room; elevator. Telephone Audubon 6480. ROOMS WANTED

REFINED young lady desires room in private family; reasonable; references; state particulars. Box T-5, The Christian Science Monitor. 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

THE FORBES 51 WEST 69TH. NEW YORK CITY-Rooms with character, single and double; ex-cellent table; near church.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 112th, Miss Winn-Bright, cheerful rooms where one can have quiet study, rest, care. Phone Cathedral 1384.

A new record for passenger planes Field, Long Island, and the Boston

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Six-room stucco and shingle house, bath, sun parlor, butler's pantry, laundry, open fireplace, double floors, chestnut trim, steam heat: 2-car garage, lot 78 ft. with trellis: price \$11,500. Terms. 116 Kenilworth Place, Ridgewood, N. J. Owner's phone Ridgewood 2744.

FOR SALE or exchange, 9 rooms, heat, electricity, sun porch, good repair; coming location, 20 minutes Park St. F-387, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

SECLUDED, modern cottage on hill, rooms, bath, piazza, open fireplace; large plot 2-car garage; boating, bathing, good commutation to N. Y. C.; \$700 to Oct. 1. M. F. 8 BRIGGS, Rowayton, Conn. Tel. Norwalk 4652

SEVERAL moderately priced, well-furnished houses; good commutation to New York City option 2 stations; bonting, bathing; all im provements; \$450 to \$850 season; shore-from home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, \$850. BRIGGS Rowayton, Conn. Tel. Norwalk 4652.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, 1081 Prespect Place—For rent lower part two-family house; 7 rooms; with owner; all conveniences.

MOVING AND STORAGE FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE

AN eight-spartment brick and stone building, steam heated, garage, everything in perfect condition throughout, tile baths, gas
kitchen, oak floors, electric lights, continuous
hot water: in best residential section of
Jamaica Plain. Tel. Centre Newton 0865.

NOBLE R. STEVES loads from Albany, N. Y., or vicinity 28; make early reservations for you maying; make your moving our mutua 184 Harvard Street, Boston 24, Mass shone Talbot 2400.

Orders in any line given prompt atte MRS. SIDNEY C. NEALE Washington, D. C. Phone Franklin 868 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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PITTSBURGH, P. — Lower apartment, rooms, every convenience, lawns. Phone cwrite SIEGFRIED, 659 Third St., Beaver, Page 1981. Dist. of Columbia

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For balance of lease expiring Sept. 30, 1928,
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suite of 8 rooms, 3 baths, on second floor of
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Flowers by Telegraph Anywhere OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY-Attractive private of fice in lawyer's suite. HORACE HORD, 38 Park Row. Phone: Potomac 24 Washington, D. C. PHILADELPHIA. PA.—Practitioner's offices; light, attractive rooms; mornings except Thursday. Pennypacker 0674.

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One of the oldest investment banking houses in the country through expansion program requires the services of a few men of good address, personality and education; sales experience desirable but not absolutely essential; opportunity for large earnings immediately, commission basis, with permanency of connection assured; successful applicants must come well recommended; give telephone number in your reply. Address Dept. D-5, P. O. Box 47, Trinity Station, New York City.

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WANTED—Experienced working housekeeper good cook, family of employed adults; giv references, state salary, Address Box 105 1281 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. HELP WANTED

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SITUATIONS WANTED ... MEN MAN, 28, single, law school graduate, thorough secretarial experience, seeks connection of permanency, initiative and opportunity, S-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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EXPERT filing clerk wishes position in or near Newark or Elizabeth, N. J. X-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. LADY, capable governess, housekeeper, attendant, companion, wishes to give loving services daily from 9-5, J-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. LADY, teacher of languages, would like to utor during the summer; French, German, Italian, W-245, The Christian Science Moni-or, Boston.

SECRETARY—Capable taking charge: references; \$50. Hox H-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. TRAINED attendant wishes position with adult or child; kind and willing. Box 8-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED LADY going to Chicago in about three works would like to get in touch with party going by auto. E. K. M., 346 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ushington—Rochelle Nsw Stand, Union Station: Stratford Gift Shop, 33:22 14th St.;
N. W.; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and
E. Sts.; Washington Hotel: Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and
18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau. Arlington Bidg.; J. A. Birch,
1616 H St., N. W.; Parker's Army and
Navy News Stand, Eighteenth and B Sts.,
N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B
St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1,
Union Station.

Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Aynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church 8ts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main 8ts.

Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2502
Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th 8t. and Washington Ave.

Richmond—Simon News Co., Broad 8t. Station.

WEST VIRGINIA Charleston-Major's News Stand, 998 Quar rier St.
Clarksburg.-J. P. Garrow's News Stand,
Waldo'Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St.
Fairmont-Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel,
Morgantown-Hotel Morgan News Stand,
Parkersburg-Chancellor Hotel News Stand,
Wheeling-Fred Yabrling, Wheeler Steel Corp.
Bldg.; McLure Hotel Lobby; Bethany Pike
Woodsdale. UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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NEWPORT NEWS

tailored to your measure of all wool materials, including tropical worsteds and mohairs, all fully guaranteed. Priced from \$19.75 to \$36.50

sentatives will call, bringing our com-plete line of samples and styles. FAIRBANKS TAILORING CO. CLAUD L. HOUSER, Divisional Mgr. 716 E. Charlotte Street, Norfolk, Va. Local Address Box 37 Hilton Village, Va.

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Va. Ave. at 25th St. Phone 2289 **NEWPORT NEWS** LAUNDRY

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Let Me Solve Your Heating Problems W. T. EUBANK Heating and Plumbing Engineer
1213 20th Street Phone 1621

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THE E. W. CADWELL HARDWARE COMPANY 06 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va. THE HOME OF GOOD HARDWARE and HONEST VALUES

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114 City Hall Avenue HORNER'S

Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

EXHIBIT SHOWS

Evident-Horn Speakers

compare the latest development of radio in Europe and America has been afforded by the great radio show at the Leipsic Trade Fair just closed. More than 500 exhibits, chiefly German, have illustrated every phase of the science. Remarkable progress has been made in the last year in improving tonal production, selectivity, in eliminating static and in simplifying and cheapening many forms of apparatus. It is noticeable that Ger-

radio is far advanced, while in the United States the practical side is amazingly developed. Both countries, t is apparent, may learn from each other. A notable advance has recently

nique of radiocast transmission. The microphones now employed are espethe violin and the distinctive instruments of large orchestras and the fully. American stations, it is recognized, reproduce the lower notes extremely well. Germany has fewer radiocasting stations than America 7:10 Talk.
7:20 Larry Lamplough and Paul, songs.
7:30 "Cousin Nettie.
8 Jean Masters, planist; Mrs. Marion Duffle, mezzo soprano.
8:30 Joslin's Washington Weekly.
8:40 WBET Troupers.
9 WBET Silver Chimes Quartet.
9:30 Omar and Amatco.
10 John B. Sanroma, flutist; Mae Black Wells, contraito and planist; Rachel L. Glimour, planist.
10:35 News; weather.
10:50 Le Paradis Band.
11:30 Time.
WLOE. Boston (1420kc.211m) musical features, are of a very high grade. Although the distances are

better than in Europe. 10 p. m.—Frank Cabral, tenor; Alfred Aiello, pianist.
10:30 Ruth Renwick, "Melody Girl"; Gene Egidio, violinist; Julia Kramer, pianist.
11 News.
11:10 Bernie Sullivan and his orchestra.
12 Waltham time.

> low wavelengths. Germany is returning to the metal horn loudspeakers. The other forms,

are considerably lower than in the United States. Most of the German sets use outdoor antennæ. There has been a notable advance recently in developing the indoor antenna. It is possible to pick up stations in all parts of Europe with an antenna which is

A number of ingenious lightning arresters have been developed in Germany recently. The simpler forms, which cost about \$2, can be readily connected up in the circuit and prove a complete safeguard. Recent experiments in Germany have proved that radio antennæ are not potential inviters of lightning any more than Germany is beginning to export radio sets and parts to America and anticipates a ready sale, especially for her newest tubes. Many Ameri can sets are also finding their way to Germany where their technical excellence is greatly appreciated. The great radio show at the Leipsic Fair the common ground where the latest radio products of many na-

Esperanto from Moscow.

With Nathaniel Shilkret conducting, the music of Tchaikovsky, poorly situated to be excluded. The Gounod and Berlioz will be played by contest will close on Sept. 15.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A) - Brown

Classified

TO LET-FURNISHED N. Y. C., 66 W. 94th (near Park)—Cheer-ful room, running water, private residence, home atmosphere; gentleman or couple. River-side 6562.

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NEW YORK, Hudson View Gardens, West 183 Street — Overlooking river, large fur-183 Street — Overlooking river, large nished room suitable for two, breakfast tional. Box H-20, The Christian Science & tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. N. Y. C., Broadway (229 West 97th)—Two or three rooms, bath, kitchen; newly deco-rated; southern exposure, quiet apartment, summer rates. Riverside 1765. WILSON

NEW YORK CITY, 515 Lexington (48th), Apt. 7-E—Alcove room, light. MOORE, Murray Hill 4424, Residence, Murray Hill 8746. NEW YORK CITY, 204 West 86th Street -Very attractive, warm, sunny rooms, single, puble, running water, elevator. MRS. ALLAN,

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S.H.HEIRONIMUS @

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PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED LONDON (near)—Lady can receive two paying guests: Christian Scientists preferred; central heating; large garden; 18 minutes by train; golf, tennis, swimming close, Box K-1459, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, 24 Nottingham Place, W. 1. Close to Baker Street Straions—A quiet, thoroughly comfortable and well-appointed house; gas or electric stoves in all rooms; terms moderate. Padd. 3362.

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hot water; radio, Apply the manager. Phone
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Residence in this attractive botel combines real comfort and good cooking. The rooms are beautifully furnished. Gas tires. Constant bot water. Terms moderate.

NEAR FALMOUTH — Housekeeper — Energetic, cheerful woman required keep house for water, with the rooms are beautifully furnished. Gas tires. Constant bot water. Terms moderate.

Terms London, W. C. 2.

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Ladies' Tailor
Expert in Tailor Mades
Outsize Figures a Speciality
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TRAVELLING REQUISITES Umbrellas re-covered Sloane Sq. Vic. 5869 Estab. 1870 Chocolates and Candies Near Sloane Sq., S. W. 1. Ken. 4590

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LONDON
Acton—W. H. Smith & Son, 7 Royal Parade,
High St.: Gibbon's Library, 6 Station MAN (36) seeks post used to boot trade and wholesale grocery, some gardening, willingly do other work, JOHN VAUGHAN, 32 Lower Grove, Wandsworth, London, S. W. 18.

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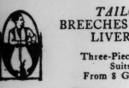
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Odds and Ends

River Shannon Power Ireland's £5,000,000 power project in the River Shannon is expected to produce its first electricity in 1929 Forty-foot steel standards carrying high power lines already are cover-ing the Free State in concentric circles; from these a "spider's web of overhead wires will take to the remote districts electricity made

Los Angeles Times: A man in Honolulu has made a ukulele that can be heard half a mile away. All right; but if he now turns his attention to the improvement of the range of the saxo—Banish the thought!



THE MODERN "JEHU" Jehu, as a colloquial name for cab river, refers to the passage in Il Kings 2: 20, where it is related: "The driving s like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi, for he driveth furiously."

Ohlo State Journal: Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and this neighborhood is sowing grass seed on the bare spots again this year.

Canadian Airport

Canada's first large airport-as distinguished from ordinary landing fields—is to be located at St. Hubert. expressed in forceful action. near Montreal. It will include a mooring mast for the great dirigibles under construction in Great Britain.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Another advantage to living in an apartment house is that the duty of trying to put the right screen in the wrong window devolves upon the janitor.

The Castaway

In October, 1704, Alexander Selkirk was put ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez in the South Pacific where he lived for over four years. Selkirk is supposed to be the original of Defoe's castaway, "Robinson Crusoe.

New York Evening Post: They have just introduced Pullman cars into Switzerland, where, with a guide and an alpenstock, American tourists should have no difficulty getting into upper berths.

New York City's smoke is said to cut off 18 per cent of the light in winter and 6 per cent in summer.

The Monitor Reader

1. How can trees be kept in good condition?-House and Garden 10 2. What is the purpose of the American Peace Society?-News Section .. 10

3. How will seaports be extended 1000 miles inland?—Wake of the News 10 4. Did Duncan Physe originate or copy his furniture designs? - Antiques Page.....

5. What does jazz demand of a player of that form of music?-Sayings 10 6. Should the calendar be changed?-Editorial. 10 7. What ruse did a game warden use to rescue 90 elk which refused to

8. What is the proper use of "sophisticated"?-A Word a Day...... 10 9. How can one find his way in a new country without sun, stars

10. What is the test of horsepower? -Odds and Ends...... 10

Dr. M. Lyle Spencer: "We work in order to have leisure; and according

as we spend that leisure we have our

purest pleasures and our greatest happiness in life, for it is in our lei-

sure hours that we enjoy most fully

Dr. Jose Vasconcelos: "The prac-

tice of putting the so-called lower

races to work for the benefit of the

superior will have to be abandoned,

or else the dominator will have to

Philip Kerr: "In Britain, the na-

Stanley Baldwin: "You do not go

Viscount Rothermere: "Strict self-

control and economy of time are se-

crets by which a high standard of

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt:

There are now a large number of

S. Edward Young: "The major-

people in the world who have become

civilized enough to act civilized."

efficiency is achieved

into politics for what you can get,

you go there for what you can give

politics. In the United States it is

concerned mainly with business."

our spiritual possessions.

A Word a Day What They Say

Vehement

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

Vehement describes ardent, intense feeling, or forceful, impetuous action. It is explained by some authorities coming from the Latin mens, mind, and by many others as from vehere, to carry forward. It seems plausible that a combination of both these ideas and words might have been intended, for mind controls both feeling and action. Vehere is likewise the root from which our word

vehicle is taken. Vehement should be used to characterize vigorous force rather than passionate violence. One who is vehement conserves his great strength, both mental and physical, to use for urgent and worth-while causes; he does not scatter it uncontrollably. His is a fervent energy unaffected by headlong impulses, but

It is sometimes colloquially pronounced with the second syllable accented. The first, however, should have the emphasis, ve'-he-ment.

Sound the e as in eve

"His language was vehement because he was a powerful thinker."

e as in enough

e as in moment

ity of the leaders of the new China Note: Webster's first choice is ac- lity of the leaders of the new pted as authority for pronunciation. Ed. are products of the missions."

-A Thought for Today -

HE IS happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his

temper to any circumstances.-Hume

Sunset Stories

The Two Daphnes friend, a little daphne tree. Grandpa, she exclaimed, giving his had come to Wild Rose Villa, she hand a tight squeeze, "do you think had measured herself by the little apartment in a large city with not Dolly Daphne. even a backyard to play in, but bit lonesome," Grandpa replied. Grandpa and Grandma had a large hope Max has taken good care of country place about 15 miles away, in her.

the foothills of the lovely Santa Clara Valley.

Wild Rose Villa it was called, beas fast as she could to find Dolly



"Oh," Sald Max, "I Put It Over

Here by the Pansies." through Grandpa's backyard. Wild Rose Villa was a real paradise to Daphne, with its great lawns, its sunken garden, and outdoor swimming pool—to say nothing of the birds and flowers, and bees, the little fishes in the creek, and Laurie, the

big dog. Nearly every Sunday, Father and Mother and Daphne drove down to spend the day with Grandma and Grandpa. And sometimes Daphne stayed a week at a time; always a week of almost perfect delight— almost, because she could not help missing Daddy and Mother. But it had been three months now since Daphne had been to Wild Rose

Villa. Grandma and Grandpa had been on a long trip across the water to Honolulu. They had left Wild Rose Villa in the care of Max, the gardener, and his wife. And now they were coming back. Daphne could hardly wait until it was time to go down to the dock to see the big ship come in. "Hurry, Daddy," she called from her seat in the big car beside Tom, Grandpa's chauffeur. "The ship might be early, you know."
The big steamer was right on time. and oh how good it was to see Grandma and Grandpa again!

Soon they were in the big car rolling over the smooth highway on

Carpet Cleaning, Removals, and Storage their way to Wild Rose Villa. Daphne

UT at Grandpa's Daphne had a was sitting on Grandma's lap holding own Dolly Daphne that had been

"I'm sure she must have been a

The Children's Corner

The minute the car stopped and bags, came out and up to them. the Penitincia Creek flowing right little tree had always stood, was a

grow misty.
"Never mind, dear, we'll get you another tree."
Then two big tears did roll down the little girl's cheeks. She didn't want another tree. She wanted her

chin begin to quiver and her eyes

years old. Now Daphne lived in an She always called the little tree, whom she loved best of all her Dolly Daphne. She tried hard not to cry. Grandpa was so good, and this was his first day home. She blinked and swal-

lowed the sob in her throat. Then Max, who had been carrying in the fund. tree?". Grandpa asked.

little tree had always stood, was a red and yellow tulip bed, and not a And sure enough, there stood Dolly trace of her little friend to be seen.
"Oh, Grandpa," Daphne called, disin the sunshine. Daphne ran to her

"Where—where is Dolly as fast as she could.
"Oh, come quick!" she called to Grandpa was puzzled. "Do you Grandpa. "See what my Dolly uppose that Max—" but he didn't Daphne has for me! Lots and lots of finish what he was going to suggest, blossoms. I can take some back with

as he saw his little granddaughter's me for my teacher."





Next I called on Togo and we toured the neighborhood together for an hour or so ~

Then I had lunch and waited for the postman and when he came along I followed him and kept him com-



And shortly after that the Boss came home from school and of course he soon had me busy sure enough!

In Lighter Vein

Proof of His Practice
Patient: "So you've really been
ractioning since 1895?" Dentist: "If you don't believe it, ust look over the magazines in the waiting room."—Pathfinder.

The Apartment Dweller

"Does Smith know much about automobiles?" "Well, judge for yourself. Yesterday I told him it was cold in his car and he started to tinker with the



Disappointed Eskimo: "Oh, well, It's nly the beginning of April and I guess

it's still too early for the morning mail to be in." The Law

understand that your wife thought of taking up law before she narried you." "That is so. Now, however, she's ntent to lay it down!"—Bystander.

Modern Antiques Visitor: "And is this a real old colonial residence?" Owner: "No, but it will be after I get through with it.'

Another Version Judge prints the following variation on an old theme: "Nobody laughed when I stepped up to the piano. The second pay-ment was months overdue and I had

Giving Him a Chance

"Daddy, can't you help me with

come to take it back."

"Well, I could, Willie, but I don't think it would be quite right. "Maybe it won't be, but will you try it and see?"

I Record only the Sunny Hours

The New Car ing people, had long looked for-ward to the day when they could

own it and each member had many sacrifices to add to the car It was fully expected that the car "Max, where is the little Daphne would bring a sense of liberty and freedom and enable each one to forcause of the dainty pink wild roses Daphne. But what do you think? that bloomed along the bank of Right by the lily pond, where the by the pansies. I thought it needed by the pansies. I thought it needed by the pansies. weeks while the car was a novelty this anticipated joy was fulfilled. Then the time came when the trips ceased to be attractive; every now and then some member would give an excuse for not joining the out-

ing, and the others would return in the same frame of mind in which they started. It remained, therefore, for Aunt Joe to solve the problem. One morning when all were ready for a vacation she got into the car first. Quickly she posted a small picture in the middle of the windshield. It was the cut of the Sundial from The Christian Science Monitor, with its motto: "I record only the sunny hours."

in the sunshine "Wonderful, Aunt Joe!" exclaimed the boy of the house. "Let's put one on the breakfast table."

"From now on." explained Aunt

Joe, "when we are in the car we are going to keep our conversation

New Year's Eve FRIEND has translated and sent A FRIEND has translated from the in an interesting item from the (Sweden) re-Sydsvenska Dagbladet (Sweden) re-lating an extraordinary episode while a New Year's Eve party was at its height in an exclusive café. The manager came before the guests with a mysterious parcel—a babe had been left at the door. "You rich people take care of it," read the piteous note. An auction was agreed upon and the gay party became one big family as the bids came in. Finally, when the total was several hundred dollars the child went to a middle-aged bachelor who announced he would send the child to be reared by a countrywoman in Normandie Then a collection was taken which more than doubled the amount. All were delighted and agreed they had enjoyed their most pleasant New Year's Eve.

Helping the Employees O. H. R. of Live Oak, Calif., offers

two contributions, one of which tells of the thoughtfulness of a large firm of orchardists near Gridley in caring for its employees. The latest manifestation of the Golden Rule is the erection of 10 small houses, each equipped with electricity and run-ning water, which are to be furnished rent free. The workers are to pay only for the electricity used for light, washing, ironing, and hot water heating.

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and deternine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

A Comprehensive Settlement

THERE appears to be a misconception of the exact proposal at which M. Poincaré hinted in his memorable speech of Carcassonne. Whether the United States will be prepared hereafter to enter into fresh negotiations with a view to the reduction of allied debts is not a question which arises at the moment, and it is advisable to lay stress on the fact that France does not as yet look for any radical change of American policy. Certain demands there will undoubtedly be at a later date; but at present there is nothing in the combination suggested by M. Poincaré for the commercialization of Germany's debt to France and other countries, and of France's debt to the United States, which calls for the smallest change of American opinion.

A French newspaper, La Volonté, has well expressed this point. It has drawn a distinction between a settlement de facto, which is possible at an early date, and the diplomatic settlement which would indeed demand some revision of the views hitherto held by Washington in the matter of debts. At this time only a practical arrangement is outlined. The American Government is not asked to substitute itself for the Allies as the creditor of Germany. All that is asked is that American banks, in conjunction with British banks and the banks of other countries, should advance the sums necessary for the commercialization of the Dawes planand that these sums should be sufficient to permit the Allies to liberate themselves from their obligations toward Washington while still

retaining part of the proceeds. That, it will be observed, is a very different proposition from the one put forward by those circles which call for the cancellation or the partial cancellation of the allied debts. There is no intention of raising such a point. Views differ on the expediency of American insistence on payment, but it is quite superfluous to discuss them here. There exist German bonds which belong to the Allies. They are nominally worth 16,000,000,000 marks. They are based upon German railways and industries. Now if the bonds were taken up by the money markets, a very considerable capital would accrue to the allied creditors of Germany. Those allied creditors of Germany are at the same time allied debtors to the United States. Out of this capital they could acquit their debt. It will be seen that such a transaction by no means involves a political debate between the advocates of cancellation and of noncancellation. It would be well were this aspect of the matter fully appre-

The problem is, in practice, one for the American bankers. American finance has already been sounded on the subject by Seymour Parker Gilbert: Will it take the responsibility of raising funds on these bonds? That is the question, and that is the only question. Washington is not asked to change its doctrine, it is merely asked to admit an immediate settlement on the basis of the present value of the annuities foreseen in the Mellon-Baldwin and the Mellon-Bérenger accords. Every financier is, of course, aware that the present value of annuities, spread over a long period of years, is comparatively, even surprisingly, small. But that is in the normal course of high finance. It may be, too, that European debtors will consider the moment a favorable one to try to obtain reductions. That is as it may be, but even a suggestion that there should be a rebate for ready cash cannot be construed into an attempt to change American policy.

As the proposals take clearer shape we shall have to examine them closely. They may be acceptable or they may not. For the present, however, it is sufficient to note that the transaction, though on an immense scale, does not differ in kind from an ordinary commercial transaction, and does not touch upon the political sphere. Its basis is commercial, and it should be considered, until further orders, purely in the commercial sense.

Scattering Traffic

TENTATIVE decision rendered by an attorney-examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission proposes a wide and unprecedented revision of the freight rates over the railroads operating in what is known as official classification territory. This embraces that territory north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, including probably the densest traffic in the United States. Back in 1919 the commission commented in a decision that the rate structure in that territory was a "hodge-podge" because it had been established in a number of ways over a long period of time. In May, 1924, upon petition of a joint committee representing both shippers and carriers, the commission undertook a comprehensive investigation of the basis of rate making therein, from which the present tentative decision evolves.

In general the proposal now made is to place the rates upon a mileage basis, somewhat after the manner of prescribing rates in the southern territory. The usual eight classes of rates will be extended to twenty-three. The latter forecasts a probable discontinuance of some of the present commodity rates and the application of fixed class rates to that freight. And while it is proposed to base rates upon a distance or mile-

age basis, it is proposed to give recognition to the just claims of certain concentration points like the Port of New York.

The solution offered is one which is calculated to meet with the approval of shippers and carriers alike, although it is recognized that the proposed schedule when put into effect will be purely an experiment to enable the roads and the commission to study the effects on the revenues of the carriers. This decision does, in effect, mark the passing of a phase in railroading in the United States which had become familiar during the pioneer years. In those days freight rates were determined pretty much upon what the traffic would allow. It happened that the level of rates was determining the location of factories and affecting the growth of cities. So long as population and commerce were scattered, the reasonableness of freight rates had to be determined upon factors which do not any longer exist.

Each location today has as much claim to traffic facilities as the other. Distribution centers must divide their territories of influence with neighboring centers. The pull on freight traffic, as exercised by consumer needs, is being more evenly exercised, and a more general distribution of industry is followed by a more equable distribution of trade. This has a tendency to result in a uniformity that was lacking possibly twenty years ago. Recognition of that fact is now given in this decision proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission and issued by that body as a tentative expression of opinion.

Evidently Mr. Coolidge Does Choose

THE definite declaration by Mr. Coolidge that he does not wish to receive even a complimentary vote in the primaries in his home state tomorrow finally puts an end to the persistent rumors that he would regard approvingly any movement to draft him as an eleventh-hour candidate. But his open disapproval of efforts by his political partisans in Massachusetts and elsewhere to encourage Republican voters to express a preference for him by instructing delegates to the Kansas City convention to seek his nomination there may properly be regarded as indicating his desire to encourage the instructing of delegates who will vote as a unit for one who will sympathetically continue his administrative policies.

With characteristic appreciation of the right of the American people to express their uninfluenced preferences in the coming Republican convention, the President has refrained from indicating his individual choice. Yet if one analyzes the situation as it existed in Massachusetts and in New York before the publication of his latest note, with the preponderance of sentiment supporting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover in the event Mr. Coolidge could not be drafted, the significance of that note cannot

be mistaken. There is basis for the reasonable and hopeful view that the increasing strength of Secretary Hoover and the steady trend of popular sentiment in support of his nomination as Mr. Coolidge's successor are indicative of a wholesome and powerful mass movement in all sections of the United States. Not in recent years has it been more clearly indicated that the professional slate makers are not to be permitted, at least at Kansas City, to dictate the personnel of the ticket and the platform defining the issues which the voters will be expected to in-

It is impossible to escape the conviction that President Coolidge regards this determination approvingly. He has refrained, quite properly, from expressing his personal preferences regarding his successor. But it is unmistakable. when the situations in Massachusetts and New York are considered, that his desire is to aid, in every proper manner, a clear expression, in the primaries, of the popular choice. There should not be the slightest doubt that his wishes will be considerately regarded.

A Joint Financial Enterprise

TO THOSE who watch for evidences of international economic co-operation, rather than rivalry, the news of the formation of the Finance Company of Great Britain and America, Ltd., will be welcome. This corporation, the organization of which has only recently been simultaneously announced in New York and London, has as its purpose the providing of new facilities for international commercial and industrial financing. Bankers in New York are quoted as saying that this enterprise is "the first attempt ever made to place huge industries upon a fundamentally international basis." Among the interests which have organized it are some of the greatest aggregations of capital in both England and the United States. The initiators of the project are the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of London, and the Chase National Bank of New York. Other large corporations whose officials are connected with the new company are the General Motors Company, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and the Nobel Industries, Ltd. Although composed of British and United States interests exclusively, no geographical limitations will be imposed upon the operations of the company.

The novelty of the new corporation lies in the fact that it has originated as a joint enterprise between some of the leading financial interests of two different countries. Many great companies are noticeably international in their composition. In this day of commercial and industrial titans, internationalism of a sort has become almost the rule in matters of high finance. Many a great corporation chartered in one country is largely owned by investors in other countries. It was largely European, especially British, capital which made United States industry possible, and although the period of the World War saw a great withdrawal of European capital from the United States and its replacement by native funds, the process is now being reversed, and Americans are becoming extensively interested in European industrial and commercial corporations. American foreign investments at the close of 1927 were estimated at approximately \$14,500,000,000, exclusive of the political obligations of the United States

Government. Thus, national boundaries are ignored in matters of finance. This tendency will no doubt be accelerated by such incorporations as the one just mentioned, for the international character of its origin, direction and control is such as to encourage increased co-operation in all matters of financing. That the step should have been taken by British and American interests was only natural, for with these two nationalities lie the greatest obligations and opportunities of world finance.

Canada Coquets With Newfoundland

TN THE Dominion Senate a few days ago a resolution was carried to the effect that in its opinion "Canada should consider in a friendly spirit any proposals for union with Newfoundland." During the debate it was urged that if the negotiations failed, an effort should be made to purchase that section of Labrador which was recently awarded to Newfoundland by the British Privy Council. The Labrador littoral which was won from Quebec by the colony is some 120,000 square miles in extent and includes enormous wealth in the shape of natural resources. The proposal for purchasing Labrador, always supposing Newfoundland to be willing to listen to any such proposition, was seemingly strengthened by reported activities on the part of certain citizens of the United States.

The present is by no means the first time that Canada has made approaches to Newfoundland, known as the "senior colony." Several unsuccessful efforts have been made to induce her to confederate with the Dominion. Only once, in 1894, did the colony make any advances, but this was due to financial embarrassment, the condition being that the Dominion should assume Newfoundland's national debt, a matter of some \$16,000,000 which today would be considered a mere bagatelle. This Canada refused

to do and the negotiations fell through. Today Newfoundland is a richer prize with its 120,000 square miles of desirable lands. It was Newfoundland's own act which originally kept her outside confederation, for she took part in the conferences leading up to that memorable event. Moreover, many in Newfoundland still declare that the advantages of giving up its present position as a self-governing dominion, with the right to settle its own tariff and so forth for the purpose of assuming the status

of a province of Canada, are debatable. In spite of the discussion in the Senate, however, no approaches have been made recently to Canada by the senior colony. As a matter of fact, the Premier of Newfoundland stated publicly that the report regarding the possibility of the colony entering the Dominion confederation was "absolutely unfounded." Nevertheless, little doubt is held that the whole question, with its far-reaching effects, will be fully discussed when the Newfoundland Parliament

The 10 A. M. Either Way

O MUCH attention has the airplane attracted to daring flights over land and sea that there is a tendency to lose sight of the merits and triumphs of the locomotive. How small the space given to the inauguration of a regular nonstop service between London and Edinburgh! Yet a run by rail of 392 miles without a stop is no small accomplishment. And to do the journey in eight hours! Breakfast at King's Cross, the evening meal under the shadow of the Castle Rock, with a stretch of historic country unrolled like a colored map between. It is an inviting prospect.

British trains move with celerity and precision People along the line have been known to set their clocks by them. The farmer watches them go by with a longing that has not deserted him since boyhood. And the little boy-when he grows to be a man another boy takes his place -sits by the window in a little town near the Firth of Forth, a wistful look in his eyes, jotting down the identification marks of every train. An interesting hobby. The traveler, as he passes, may think the boy lonely, but how could he be, following in imagination a train headed for the Cheviot hills or the great cities of the south? How he would beam with delight if he had the throttle in his hand and the mighty

power of the locomotive under his control! The new express service will mean much to this boy, to the youth on pleasure bent, to the man obsessed with business cares, to the women and girls to whom a speedier train service has become essential. It was once thought by those who come to hasty conclusions that the steam train would go down before the motorbus and the airplane. But they left something out of the reckoning. No means of transportation has vet been devised to take the place of the railroad, with its regularity, its flexibility, its capacity for caring for the bulk of travelers. The nonstop service between the Scottish and English capitals is a sign that the railroad is determined to keep abreast of the times and to hold its place in the face of the inroads of new transportation.

Editorial Notes

"I will work for the safety of others, as I would want them to work for my safety." This Golden Rule pledge in force among sixth-grade honor pupils of Brockton (Mass.) schools, who are afforded the opportunity to become members of a juvenile traffic squad just formed, should result in better traffic conditions in that city. It also presents a lesson that when carried into future years will be of inestimable value.

The fact that pigeons are to assist the air force in western Canada is as appropriate as it is pretty. They are to be placed on the force of the High River station of the Forestry Department and are to be used for conveying news of forest fires when they are discovered by the air patrols. These intelligent birds are evidently proving their worth in peace activities as they did during the war.

According to a professor of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a square mile of sunshine will furnish at least 3,000,000 horsepower. It's no secret that spreading a little sunshine does a powerful lot of good.

Forestry Week gives point to the adage that "to conserve the forests is to control the rivers."

Junk Junketing

TEARLY 100 strokes a day were needed to pump | from the Naomi's bilges that portion of Marblehead harbor which would seep through her widened seams. Four strokes an hour on the bilge pump; four strokes multiplied by twenty-four hours!

I got the little yawl in the winter before for the proverbial song. Certain members of the yacht club, whose sailing was mostly carried on while reclining in the club-house chairs, observed that I was too late. "The boat has outlasted her usefulness," they informed me. I was resolved that my program of patching and pumping should dupe those piazza yachtsmen. And so it did.

The Naomi had sailed under my pennant for a month when one day an invitation came from the master of the Chinese junk, Amoy, to join the junk the next evening in the headwaters of Narragansett Bay for a leisurely cruise on the coast to Marblehead. I would accept with joy! But what of the Naomi, so dependent upon my pumping prowess! What an inglorious end for her, to fill and sink, flaunting my burgee from the main peak to the very end as a signal of my neglect!

The kindly club janitor came to my aid. If necessary he would stand by with buckets to stem the flow. Buoyed by his sound assurance I set out on a shore line express to Providence. Late in the evening 1 scrambled from the sampan over the junk's stanch bulwark. Out of the Occident and into the Orient in hardly more than a bound!

Next morning at breakfast Captain Nilson disclosed the sailing plans. Weigh anchor at eight o'clock for Newport where, if the weather was unfavorable outside, we would make for Buzzards Bay and the Cape Cod Canal. By virtue of my slight experience in New England waters, I was chosen mate. From master of the twenty-five-foot yawl Naomi to temporary second in command of a seagoing vessel was a big jump. Although Amoy was less than fifty feet in length at the water line, her reputation as a seagoing vessel had been attained through having crossed the Pacific Ocean from China, withstanding the rigor of a winter passage on parallels as high as fifty-four

The yachts and fishermen, in whose company the Amoy was moored, gave her a hearty send-off. An odd manner of craft, they must have thought, with its crescent-shaped sheer and unstayed masts; colors from stem to stern more varied, more vivid, than those of a rainbow added to the hues of a glowing sunset, and above all else those conspicuous eyes painted on the bows, making the junk

appear as much like a monstrous fish as a boat. With all hands at the Spanish windlass, a very ancient type of fixture indeed, the Amoy's unyielding anchor was broken out from its grasp on the floor of the bay. The motor came in handy. No need to set the sails against the headwinds that came up the bay in heavy puffs. With the squalls came thick fog as Newport loomed up ahead. The toll charges in the canal were nearly prohibitive, the captain disclosed on returning from the customhouse in Newport. Was I willing to navigate the passage outside? I entertained no apprehension about the course through Vineyard Sound, which, from Gay Head to Nobska Point, was the only difficult place.

At noon we stood out for Brenton Reef Lightship and the open sea. A clearing in the fog was attended by indications of a strong blow. The wind hauled southwest and from the Point Judith shore long green seas swept in on the junk's beam. It required every stitch of the Amoy's canvas to check the violent rolling.

By the time we had fetched the lightship an actual squall was in progress. A big tank steamer, standing in, passed close aboard, saluting the Amoy with three blasts of the whistle, which we acknowledged with three shrill toots of the junk's fog horn. On deck the tanker was as wet as a half-tide rock, for at every roll and plunge huge masses of solid water bounded off her bluff bow, sweeping

On the Amoy not a sea had come aboard. She plunged and reared on her crescent-like model much in the fashion of a rocking-horse. But she shipped no water, and when we doused the mizzen sail the Amoy minded her helm | hand in the pumping.

aft in torrents against the midship house.

much more easily. The squall soon passed. The wind veered due west, then, in a game of tag with the compass, hauled southeast, blowing fresh and steadily. Again the mizzen sail was hoisted and the junk settled down for the long thrash to the Vineyard.

It was my watch on deck. At two-thirty o'clock, according to my careful reckoning, we should raise the Vineyard Sound Lightship. If my navigation was at fault and we had stood too far to the southward the next stopping place might be Portugal. Too much northing, on the other hand, would put the junk close to the outlying reefs of Cuttyhunk and Nashawena Islands.

When the cabin clock made five bells the Amoy was still plowing ahead in the center of an empty sea, but one sweeping view of the sea ahead with the big glass disclosed a red speck on the horizon one point off the weather bow—the red hull of the lightship. What navigator, even the amateur, does not know the joy of making a perfect landfall? All afternoon the Amoy reeled off the knots in the passage up the Sound with the high grassy slopes of Marthas Vineyard close by, aglow in the warm sunlight.

When Shill came to the tiller at supper time the Amoy was sailing up fast with the buoy off Squash Meadows. Inshore, the lighthouse at West Chop had begun to flash its warning of red and white; red, then white, repeating with measured intermittency. Then, like stars in the heavens at twilight, other lights in the vicinity went on watch-Cape Poge, the Bishop and Clerks and Nobska Point answering in turn with silent blinking.

For the greater part of the night the Amoy sailed past the friendly glow of lightships. From Hedge Fence the course led on to the Cross Rip Lightship, Half Moon Shoals, the Handkerchief Lightship, Stonehorse and the Pollock Rip Slue. Once a coastal steamer slipped up from astern and flashed its range light over the junk. They spoke the Amoy with the traditional three blasts and the queaky reed fog horn went into action in a parting salute. The course was changed at Monomoy Point for the Orleans whistling buoy. "Chatham Bar on the beam at daybreak," ran the entry in the log.

Off Nauset Light the junk fell in with a three-masted

schooner beating down to the Vineyard. The coaster worked offshore, then came about standing close across our bow. On the quarterdeck stood the "old man" and mate, staring at the Amoy in obvious astonishment. The sun was well on its voyage to the zenith when the Amoy fetched the Highland where we hauled our course for Provincetown.

The junk stood on and as she rounded the point the national ensign was sent up from the mizzen peak and the flag of the Chinese Republic at the main. With this added array of color the junk swept proudly into the harbor, heaving anchor in three fathoms before the little village of Provincetown. Certainly not since the arrival of the Pilgrim ship Mayflower more than three centuries before had any inhabitant of that sand-swept spit seen so strange a craft at anchor off their town.

Provincetown's quaint, irregular patches of crowded roofs, nestling close to the hillside in a southern exposure, here and there dominated by an austere Colonial spire, and atop all the imposing granite shaft of the Pilgrim Memorial, offered a delightfully charming picture from the bay. Even the town clock, chiming the meridian in slow, mellowed tones, reflected the simplicity and peacefulness pervading the historic haven.

No wonder the junk's people agreed to defer their departure for three days; nor that I, too, wanted to linger in such good surroundings, to prowl further among the shops, the art studios, even the box-pewed meeting houses with their plain, unlocked doors: or to explore the rambling lanes that ended in the sand dunes and the

But the Naomi was beckoning from "over the hill," as the sailor says of the places beyond the horizon. For thirty-one years the little yawl had served her masters well. I was firmly decided. Tomorrow I would have a

From the World's Great Capitals—London

THE London Gazette, in announcing that C. W. J. Homan, Conservative M. P. for Ashton-under-Lyne, is expected to apply for the Chiltern Hundreds, calls attention to an old provision of English parliamentary law which is to the effect that a member of the House of Commons, once duly chosen, cannot resign his seat. The rule, it is said, is a relic of the days when the local gentry had to be compelled to serve in Parliament. The "Chiltern Hundreds," a bailiwick of hundreds of acres in the Chiltern Hills, was thus named centuries ago when a special officer, known as the steward of the "Chiltern Hundreds, was appointed for the protection of the inhabitants of the district from the depredations of bandits and highwaymen. Later, when the need of a steward had ended, the Commons appropriated the office for "parliamentary purposes" in 1750. Thereafter for nearly 100 years the Chancellor of the Exchequer appointed any M. P. who wanted to resign to the position of "steward of the Chiltern Hundreds," a position of profit under the Crown. Until 1846 the position was sometimes granted to two persons on the same day. The salary, up to the beginning of the nineteenth century, was twenty shillings per annum.

+ + + A certain few members of Parliament who are some times bored by the debates in the House of Commons, find relief from listening by twisting and turning their 'order papers' or agendas into fantastic shapes. Several are expert at making long swords with curved hilts, like that worn by the sergeant-at-arms. Others make simple caps and ships after patterns they learned in childhood Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is sometimes to be seen leaning forward as in deep meditation, rolling his papers into tight wands, which he afterward twists into geometrical designs such as interlacing triangles. Other members fold their papers into tight squares, tear off corners and make holes until the paper, when opened out, reveals itself a lace-like circle. When the House empties at the end of a long debate, half a dozen such tokens of quiet industry as well as others, thin white wands, rings and ladders, may be seen on the benches or the floor.

Frank Kingsley Griffith, newly elected Liberal member of Parliament for Middlesbrough, who has been described as "almost an infant prodigy" in politics, is expected to make a great reputation in the House of Commons. He was the first Socialist president of Oxford Union and in 1925 won renown as a silver-tongued orator by a speech at the Albert Hall. He is a barrister of the Inner Temple. When at Oxford Mr. Griffith conducted a university magazine, was an exhibitioner of Balliol the same year as Philip Guedalla, the author, and found time for athletics as well as literature and eloquence. He was once the subject of a special article in the Isis, wherein the author remarked that "as a Rugby footballer Mr. Griffith is well known as the worst fullback in Oxford; his chess, however, is not quite so good."

Sidney Webb, the economist, has informed his constituents in the Seaham Division of Durham that he will not seek re-election to the House of Commons at the next election. The announcement, while it means the loss of a distinguished personality to British Parliament, means also a gain to the world in that it will give Mr. Webb leisure he has not enjoyed for four years, to continue those studies of British industrial conditions on which in

LONDON | a series of books recognized even by his political opponents as authoritative. His seat being regarded by the Labor Party to which he belongs as a safe one may possibly be offered to his political chief, Ramsay MacDonald, who now occupies one at Aberavon, in Glamorganshire, which is not so secure.

The printing department of the Bank of England is busy printing 400,000,000 bank notes which will gradually replace the one pound and ten shilling treasury notes with which everyone has been familiar since 1914. The design has not been made public yet and will probably not be made known to "the man in the street" until the notes are issued later in the year. The paper for all these bank notes is made at a factory situated in the most lovely rural surroundings at a little village in Hampshire. The water of the river is very pure and the paper is made from the finest white rag only. The business has been in the hands of the same family for a very long time.

It was probably a unique occasion when a party of twenty people were served with luncheon in the interior of the great organ of the Albert Hall. The organ is in course of reconstruction, having been originally built in 1872, and the party lunched in the space which will be filled with the huge swell box. The guests had to climb ladders and squeeze through some narrow spaces to reach their lunch table. When the reconstruction is finished it will have over 9500 pipes and will equal in size any organ yet built.

An unusual incident connected with the unexpectedly far-reaching effect of an old-time ballad is reported in the British press. A rich American named Jefferson Doyle eft a fortune without claimants. His attorney, knowing Doyle's ancestors had come from Ireland, and having remembered the old song which begins, "I'd range the world over with you, Johnny Doyle," wondered whether there might be a clue in the song. He wrote to Dr. Grattan Flood, the well-known Irish musician, for the complete words and all available information about the song. Dr. Flood was able to supply the information. It then turned out that Johnny Doyle of the ballad was the father of Jefferson Doyle, and had run away to the United States about a century ago from his birthplace in Rathfriland, in County Down. As a result of these discoveries a number of families who had previously been in very moderate circumstances find themselves quite well off.

The fact that a Parliamentary election has lately been held in the district of southwestern England, which includes the Scilly Isles, has served to recall public attention to these small but attractive islands. Their inhabitants' situation is vastly improved from that of the early days when their poverty was so great they were said to "live by taking in each other's washing," a chance saying which modern economists now view with great respect. Until 1831 the islands were bleak places, with shortage and want as everyday companions. In that year they became the property of Augustus Smith. The new owner, anxious to improve matters, suggested to the inhabitants that they could turn their climate of perpetual springtime, owing to the Gulf Stream, into a valuable asset by growing flowers for the London market. The experiment was made and proved successful, the first blossoms being shipped in an old hat box. Today there is hardly a waste bit of ground on the islands. Hundreds of tons of flowers leave the island harbor of St. Mary's every week in a association with his brilliant wife Beatrice, he has written | special refrigerating steamer, and poverty is now unknown.